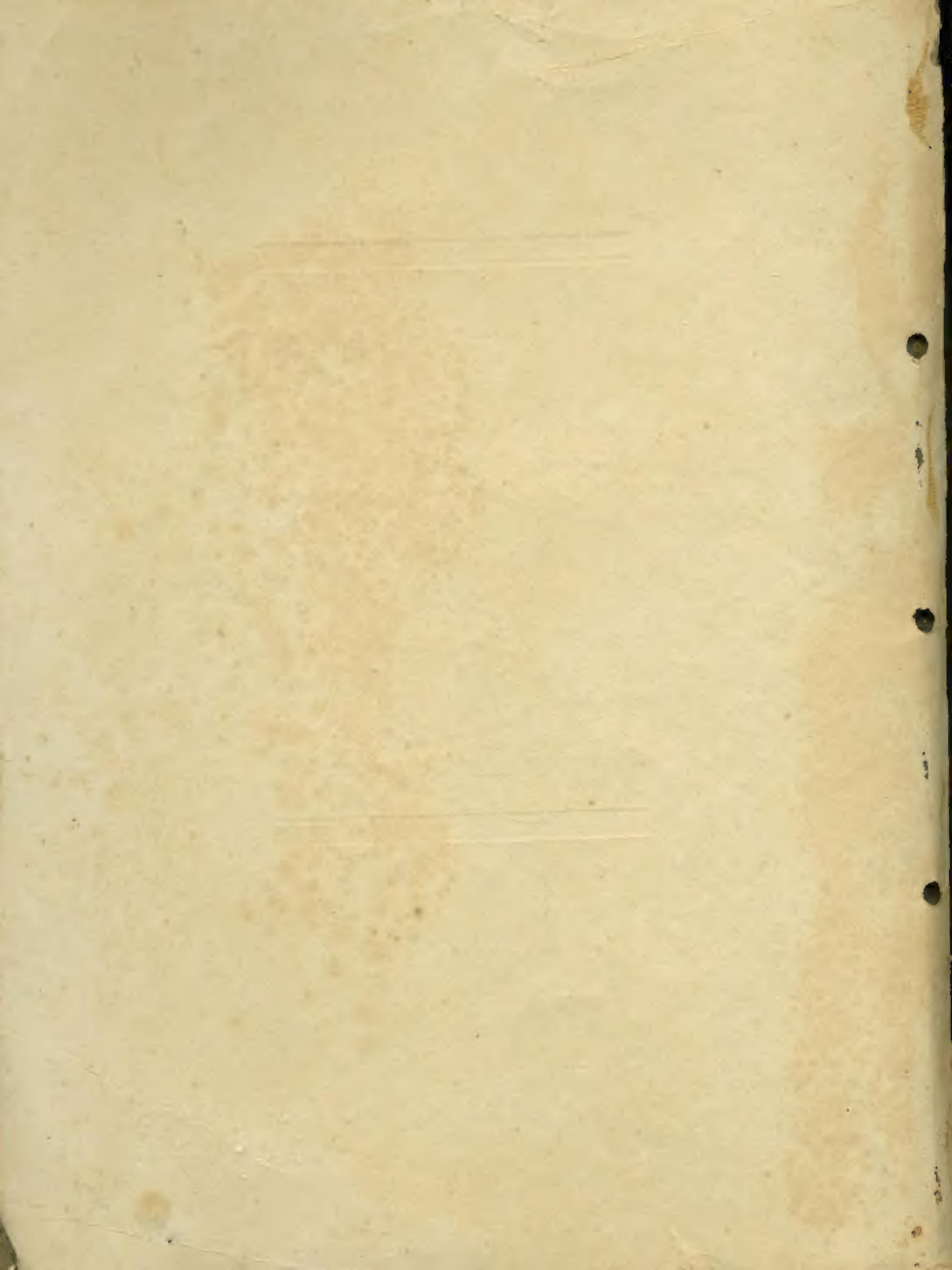
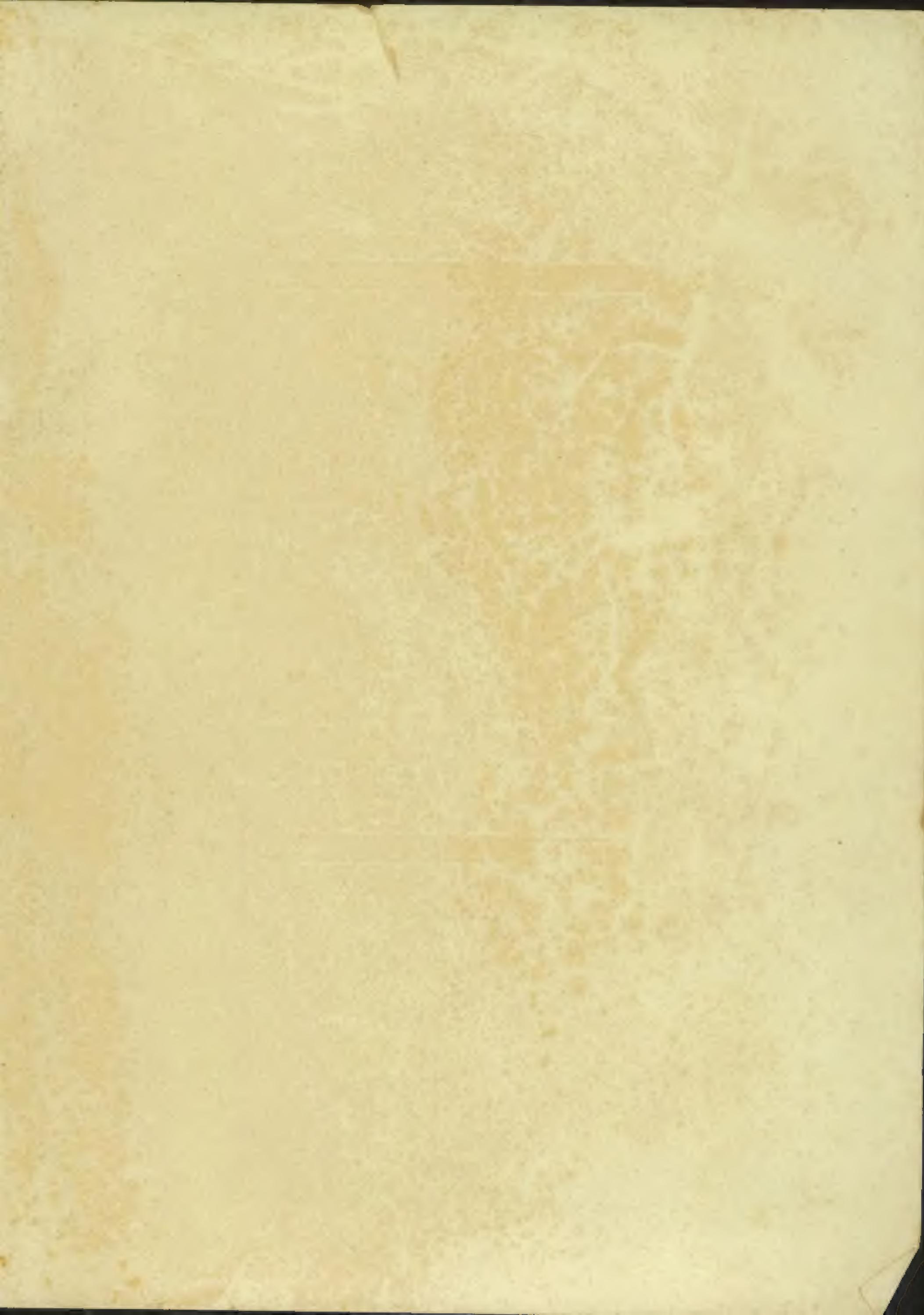

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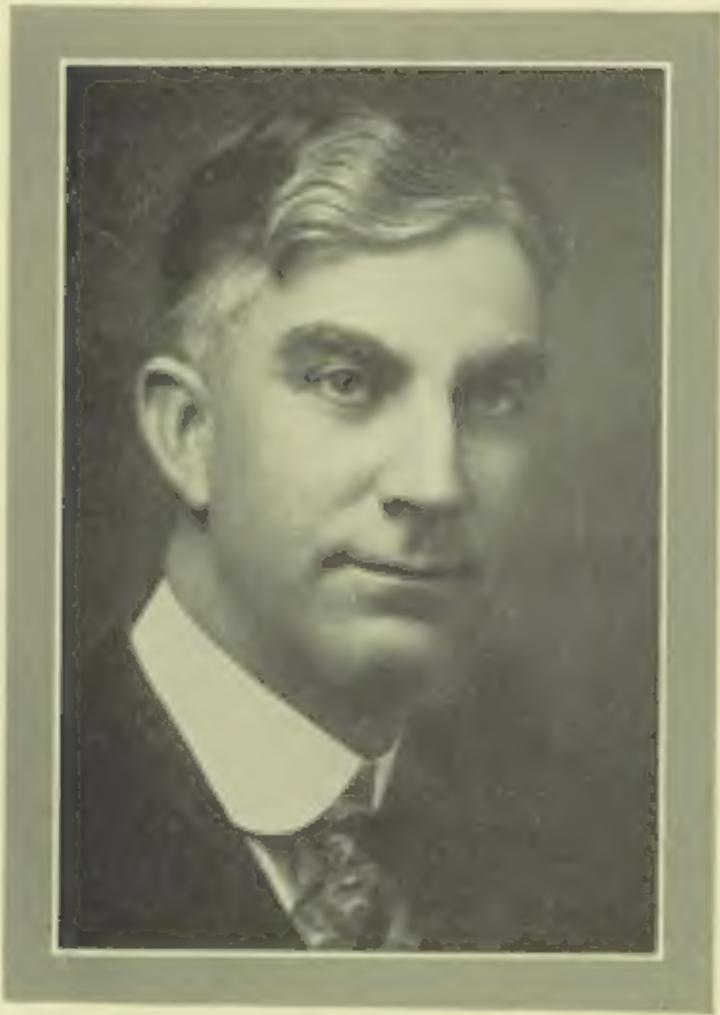
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THE STUDENTS OF THE
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Greetings

We, the 1920 Staff, in publishing this Third Volume of The Athenian, wish to leave some mark of our school activities, spirit, and efforts during these four short years. We have tried to make this account of our school life in Central Hi interesting, and we hope that in years to come, Old Schoolmates of Ours, in looking over these pages, you will think of the many happy days spent in this building with our beloved faculty, and of our friendships that will always be dear to us. If you hold this Annual thus in your memory, we, the Staff, will know that our work has not been done in vain.



.. Dedication ..

In appreciation of his high qualities of leadership, his efficient teaching and loyal service, we, the student body of Sherman High School, respectfully dedicate this, the Third Volume of The Athenian to W. B. Gibson, ever a sympathetic adviser and true friend.



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We take pleasure in remembering the two retiring members who have given valuable service to the cause of education, namely: Mr. H. O. Harrington, who served with distinction for seven years as President of the Board, and Mr. Thomas E. Hopson, highly efficient in conducting the business affairs of the schools.

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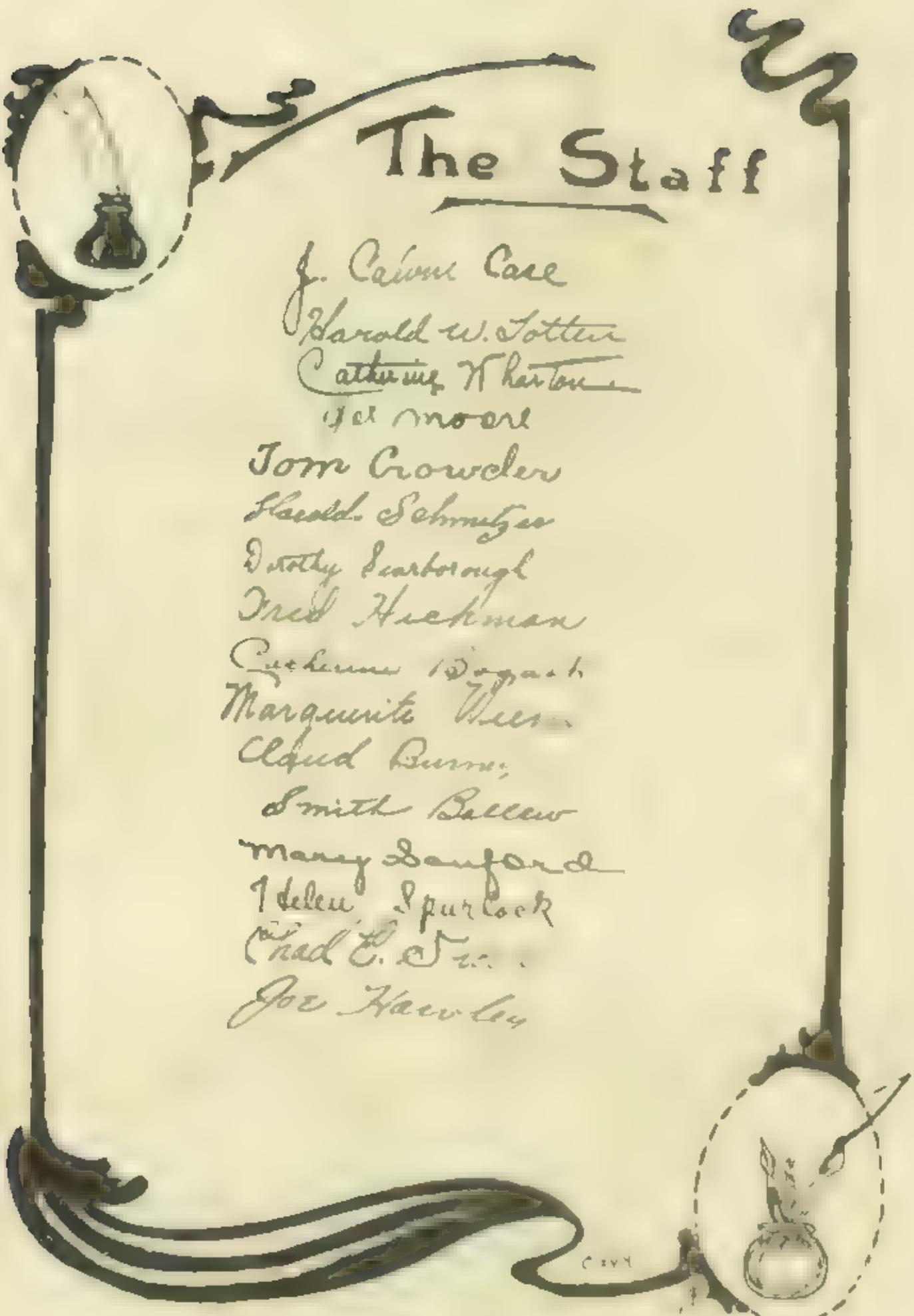
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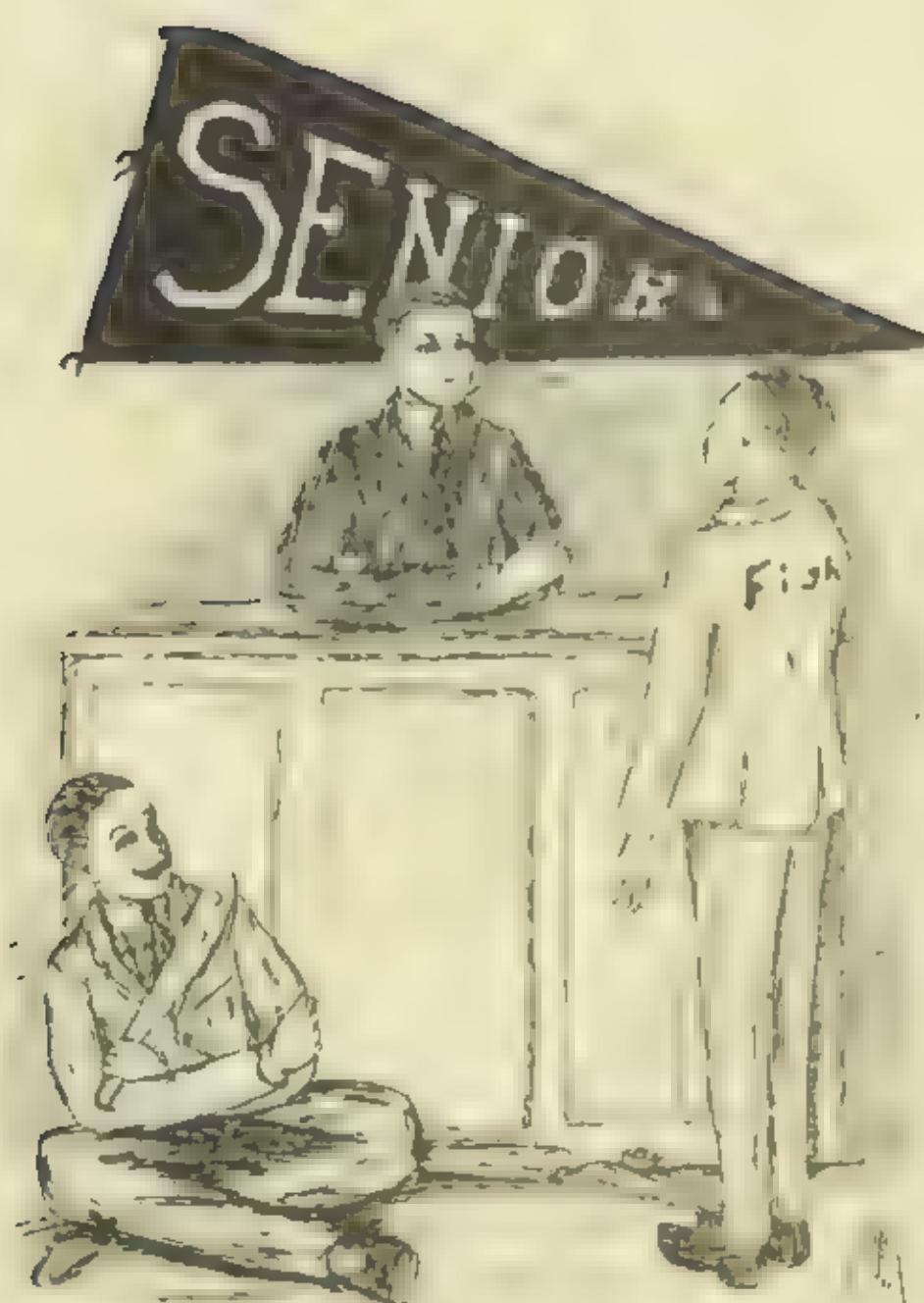
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The Senior Class of 1920

FORMER graduating classes have had school spirit, "pep," pretty girls, and a bit of learning. That's admitted. But it is also admitted that the graduating class of '20 has just a bit more school spirit and "pep," far prettier girls and a great deal of learning. Perhaps, at times, Mr. Gibson almost gave up hopes of a great part of the class even passing. No doubt at times he looked upon us as the Bible spoke of the poor ——. "The poor, we have with us always. But, after all, we have *passed* (most of us) and, after four, five, or six years in Sherman High School, we are leaving it. Some of us will go on into colleges and universities to astound the learned professors, there with our wisdom; others of us will fare forth into the business world to become Masters of Finance.

But no matter where we go, nor the business we follow, the Senior Class of '20, will not forget S. H. S. We'll look back to our days here with pleasure, and quite a bit of pride, no doubt. For have we not been part of this school, thriving with it, and upholding its records on the athletic field as well as in the class rooms?

From our class seven of this year's football team was chosen, of the seven letters awarded in basket-ball, four were of the class of '20 and five of the baseball team, and six of the track team were Seniors. Three of the four captains chosen to lead their teams are graduating with us. So, in our small way, we have helped build up the Athletic part of our school life.

But participation in Athletics is not our sole purpose in coming to school. Our brilliancy in the class room may have been dimmed at times, yet, without boastfulness, we can look with pride on the Merit Club, for many of our fellow classmates' names are enrolled there.

We won't lie about liking to leave S. H. S. It would be quite the proper and usual thing to say, but we are more or less unusual. We have attained the goal we set for ourselves in S. H. S.

While we are sorry to leave Sherman High we are glad of the opportunity to go farther into the world. It is to the Junior Class that we look to uphold the honor and dignity of the class of '21.

Class Officers: Harold Totten, President; Calvin Case, Treasurer; Elizabeth Eagleton, Secretary; Marguerite Weems, Vice President; Otis Key, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Class Colors: Black and Gold.



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MARY NAYLOR

MARGARET NEWTON

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RAYMOND CHERRY, "LIP"

"I'm good at anything, I guess."

Lip is one of those boys who combines athletic and literary ability and is good at both of them. He'll go far in a business way.

Attean League
Merit Club

LILLIE DAVIS

"I'm quiet, but you know about these quiet people!"

Lillie never has much to say, but she is worth listening to when she does talk.

BROWN DERRITT, "BROWNIE"

"Men are necessary evils, but the women!"

If you wear a dress I'd like to be your friend. Brownie has always been a good sport and has shown lots of school spirit.

Attean League

MARY BUSWELL, "MURKIE"

*"I'm a law abiding citizen,
What's the use of torments?"*

Mary has been the life of the students and has put her heart into everything she has attempted.

GUION FERGUSON, "COTTON,"

"I'm taking the rest cure!"

Cotton hails from Howe, and often excites us villagers by tales of the "Big City."

"Cotton Choppers Club."

ETHEL GORMLEY, "LOVELY,"

"I've a loving disposition,

She also belongs to the "Vampires" Union, and favors striking for longer hours.

"Vampires' Union."

J. B. HEAD, "HARD HEAD"

*"I'm a follower of the cinder-track,
I am."*

Head had more "pep" than any other boy his size. He's a bit of a cynic, but we think that is more of a bid than anything else.

Track, '19, '20
Knights of Allah

ORA HALL, "NAMELESS,"

"Boys are the least of my worries."

Ora is a true-blue sport, and is a classmate to be proud of. In a quiet, unassuming way she accomplishes wonders.

HORACE HARRELL, "GOO-GOO,"

"My ambition is as big as I am!"

He is a strong believer in all things in life, and naturally supports them, and even goes all out, and is therefore a bit over our heads.

Attean League

**JACK HOWE, "JACK" OR
"DENISON,"**

"My interests are in Denison."

Jack's one besetting sin is his devotion to Denison Society.

Baseball, '19
Knights of Allah.

FLORINE RIGBY, "MISS RIGSBY,"

Florine is S. H. S.'s most ardent follower of Terpsichore, and Jazz. And if we could dance like she does, we would be too. Add to that a hardwood floor and a jazz band, and lo! what wonders have come to pass. She has a face like a cherub, with dimples and blue eyes in every direction. She swears she is going to spend her life sterilizing, but we have our doubts.

ANNIE LOU WEEMS

ANNIE LOU

*"The power that gave her beauty made
her good."*

Annie Lou is learning to vamp! The way she lead that chorus in the vaudeville was something to make you sit up and take notice. Annie Lou has a conscience, furthermore, and she studies assiduously, all the time. More than that she is mighty good sport and well we can't say it all here.

Vice Pres. Issla Literary Society,
Merit Club
Recent addition to Vampires
Union

MARGARET NEWTON, "PEGGY."

Margaret stands for everything good in the class, and, we might say, the school. She is a born leader, and she possesses a large hatful of brains which she uses constantly—with results. Borrowing an adjective from the subject herself, (an adjective which she uses oftentimes), she is a peach. We'll never forget Peggy.

President Issla Literary Society,
Merit Club.

WILLIE EEE DICKERMAN

WEE WEE

"She's a quiet bird."

She speaketh little, but when she doth speak, her tongue uttereth wisdom. Reservations: 12, 24. "Wee Wee" is as independent as they make 'em. She is very accommodating, and sweet, and will make a nice ornament for any home! She has as many friends as acquaintances.

Secretary Issla Literary Society,
Merit Club.

GWENDOLYN GAFFORD "GWENNIE."

"Please go 'way and let me sleep!"

Gwennie is a very dashing young lady who drives a Buick, all seats reserved. She is never seen without Florine Rigby, Lucile Robertson and more, usually! She possesses the unusual attribute of never talking about herself. That's so. She is a member of Eyesha and other appropriations down here.

Isla Literary Society,
Vampers Union,
A. C. League.

REBA THOMPSON—REBY

"I don't bother work, 'n' work don't bother me."

Unmarried men are in a dangerous sector when they get in range of "Reby's" eyes. The faculty, student body, and the janitors, are all her friends.

Vampers Union

ELIZABETH LIVINGSTON

ELIZABETH

Taking an irregular and abbreviated course, this year, she has honored us with her presence very little. But she is a remarkably strawberry blonde and a high flyer in select society. (That is why we see so little of her!) We hope some nice Oil King will discover her some time. A home in Tucy Town-on-the-Amazon would look nice with her in it, wouldn't it?

Merit Club
Vampers Union.

MARTHA PETERS, "MARTHY."

"Sorry, but I got a date."

Martha comes from Sapulpa, but you never would know it. She has brown eyes and curly, a fact which has not escaped the notice of one of the town bartenders, in due course of culture, of the mink-skin persuasion. Also, she wink eth at her pros, and thereby getteth Aplus in her courses. But far be it from us to grudge a stude a grade, no matter how the said grade is obtained. Last that be taken as a reflection against her sterling character, however, we will say that Martha is a bright girl, and we won't be so very far from the truth, either.

Isla Literary Society,
Merit Club
Vampers Union.

FREDERICK HICKMAN "FRED," "HICK"

"Pipe down your boots, I'm a Corporal from the Marines."

Fred drifted in from nowhere—"out of the everywhere into the here," so to speak. And he looks the part. He has the earmarks of a born tramp, and we feel sure that he will not deny the natural earnings of his spirit when he escapes from this vale of tears. Fred has another accomplishment—he plays football, good football, it that. This attracts the girls—and which distracts Fred. Never mind, though, you'll be married for love alone!

SMITH BALLEW - SKIES

*If music is the index to the soul, I
have a violent pulse.*

About all we can say for Sikes is that he parts his hair in the middle - and that's really enough. He is even feet four with his box on, and if the truth be told, should have won the Beauty Contest. He has an interest in politics at C. I. A., we have heard, and finds it necessary to send a missives letter over to Denton every little bit to see that his interests are well taken care of. But we won't judge Smith by his love affairs, since that would be too much evidence to handle.

MARIE CAMP, "MABELLE."

I'm a cornfed. But keep it quiet.

Poor Mable tried to hold it under cover—but murder will out, and so it isn't news to the general public when we say that Mable—Oh, well—she lives on Howe! Now we've said it! And you can take the people out of the country, but you can't There now, Mable, we were only teasing! Mable and Marguerite are as thick as molasses—that is, they are awfully good friends. Both of them are fine girls if you take them the right way.

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CHAD SHOCK "FARMER"

I gotta go home, my old cow is out
in this rain. Farming is the only oc-
cupation, boys. This reminds me of
certain pieces of poetry we've read.

Acknowledgments
By Talk Staff
Senior Stage Manager

HAMPTON ABNEY "HAMP"

"I'm musically, socially, and semi-mindly inclined."

Hump is a jack of all trades, and is equally accomplished in all of them. If he has his choice he will go to either C. L. A. or Kidd-Key next year.

**Texaziers
Senior Play.
Editor Hi Talk
Attican League.**

FRANCES ROBERTS, "DOLLY."

Oh, listen, girls!

There's a gleam in your eye
Like the beam of a star,
That shines so bright and high
And a vaudeville star, you are.

Major Plus

MARY BELLE REEVES, "FATTY."

"I want a man!"

The weird woman creature is the winner of the Beauty Contest. She is like you thought. She is very modest about it all, however, disclaiming any merely physical attraction, and says that she would rather be known for her brain than her brawn so to speak. Although she denies it, she was most certainly bound to make the above statement. We don't prophesy any trouble for her in finding a

**Isla Literary Society
Book Committee
Invitation Committee
Play Committee
Meet Club**

**DOROTHY JOHN SCARBOROUGH
"DOD"**

Oh! How she can dance! Is waltzes, the Senior Vandevader's, and that ain't all. Besides being very easy to look at, Dorothy John can draw anything up earth, even a crowd, and she can make the words right smart. She very much, is Dot before you know her very well, but you'd be surprised!

Iola Literary Society
Art Editor, Athenian, '17, '20
Merit Club
Winner District Spelling
Int. League, '19.
Salutatorian, '20

VOLL SHAW

-18" (Bright, U know).

I abhor girls; they are all so silly and kittenish and they simply will not respect my dignity. Noel is as smart as they make human beings. He is valedictorian of the Senior Class this year, a high mogul in the Attic League. What more?

IOLA CATHERINE BOGART,
"CATHERINE."

She's a CASE, She Is.

Well, Catherine is one of the many who uphold the honor of the Senior Class in regard to looks. We'll leave the rest to you, dear reader. She can play—Oh, how she can play! and she can dance, and do 'most anything. She is not a native of these parts, but she is just as good.

Isla Literary Society.
Sponsor Attican League.
Vampers Union.

TASSIE ROLLINS.

Deliver me from all evil, and exams.

A Senior girl that makes play out of her studies. She delights in mastering hard subjects, and it's easy to see that she has never been downed by anything ever attempted.

Merit Club.

ALICE TUCK, "TUCK."

"Gimme the moonlight—gimme the man—and leave the rest to me!"

Some one has described Tuck as a little girl with "come hither" eyes, and it's not such a bad description! She has curly hair and an Essex, not to mention a big bulldog, a good disposition and a lease on Grand Avenue as her especial driveway. What would the Senior Class be without "Tuck?"

A. C. League.
Vampers Union.

DOROTHY PORTER, "DOT."

When I get to be a big girl, I am going to New York and study the jewsharp. I am pretty near big enough now, and I can play lots of things; "Redwing" and "Turkey in the Straw," and Oh, most of anything. I am a preacher's daughter, so you must not translate Latin when I'm around. I am also a firm believer in co-education, and I think Austin College is an ideal girls' school. I belong to the Vampers Union, and I am an advocate of striking for longer hours. Please pass the candy.

Isla Literary Society.
Merit Club.

ELIZABETH EAGLETON, "BETTY."

She Electrocutes

Betty is very preserved until you know her. But she studies her V. G.—and has many other good habits. She belongs to the D. S. C., which, among interpreted means Deep Stuff Club like a fish.

Isla Literary Society.
Merit Club.
Austin College League, etc.

GLADYS LOVE, "ROMANCE"

"I'm just as romantic as my name signifies!"

No wonder she was good in England, especially when we were having the age of Romeo.

Isla Literary Society.

HAROLD SCHMITZER
"SMITZER"

Gaze upon his handsome features! Look into his deep, dark eyes! If he is not the perfect Romeo, we want to know who is. (Gee, just look at him blush!) Harold received all the education that Austin College could give him last year, and then came here for his finishment. He is the best dancer that the College ever turned out, bar none—and he and I are Righty—just whoop it up! He is one of the most active members of the Knights of the Alex, and he has many other accomplishments. If we were a girl we would fall for Harold. Too bad we is not!

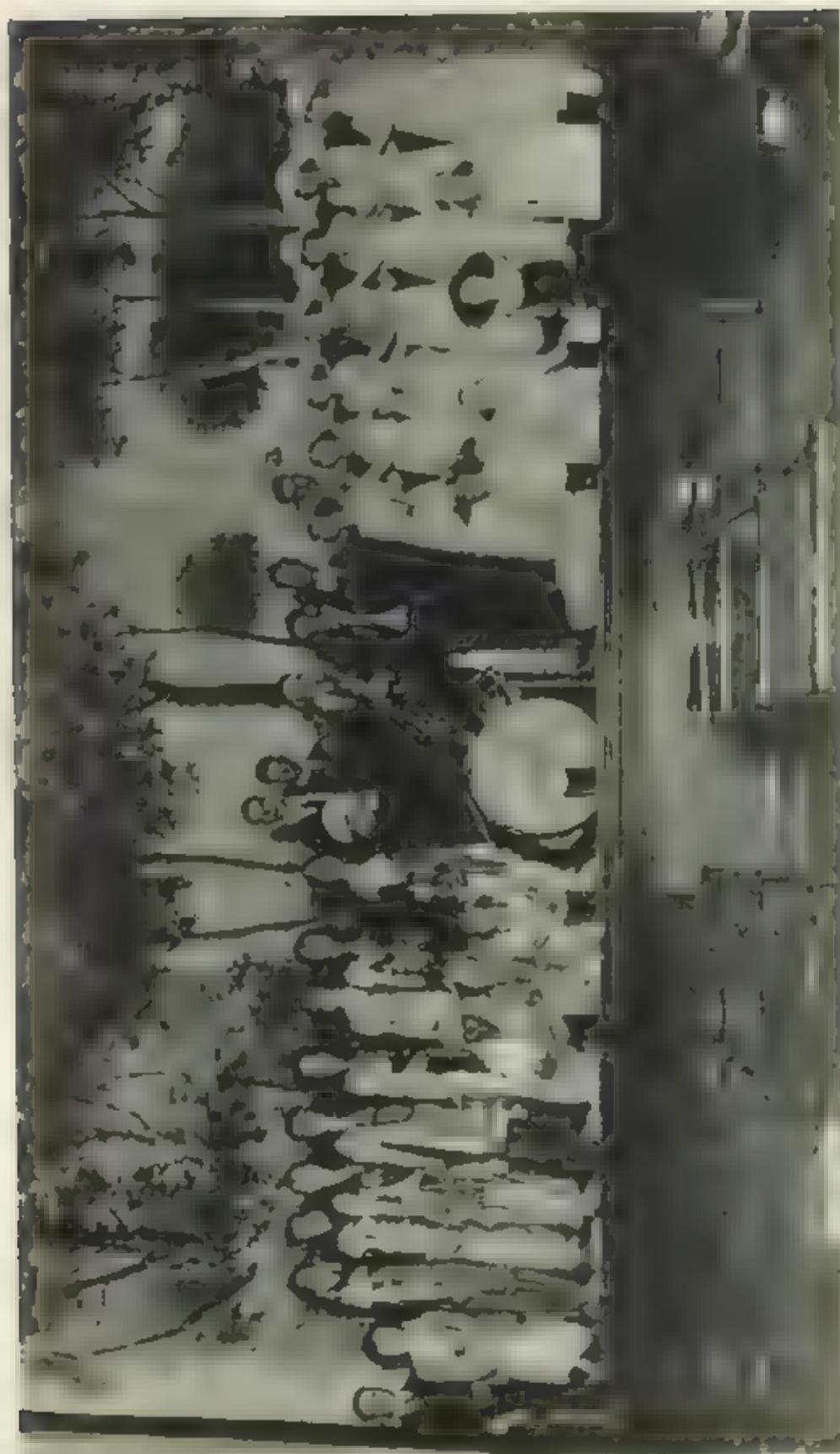
Knights of Allah.
Attican League.

NANCY STINNETTE, "NANCY."

"Let me alone. I want to get my Jiggit!"

Nancy always looks as if she had just stepped out of a bandbox. Her curls are a High School proverb—and she is as good a sport as she is good looking. She studies like a fiend and uphold second honors for the class. "Stinnette" has a big future in store.

Isla Literary Society.
Second Honors.
Merit Club.



CASTE. SENIOR CLASS PLAY

FAY JORDAN. "FAY."

"*If here's Marybelle?*"

Speaking of Damon and Pythons, which we weren't. Fay and Marybelle have them so badly beaten that it isn't even funny, (if Dot Cole hasn't an option on that expression). Fay is not Fay without her complement, and they trail each other like Indians. Fay is, among other things, a trig fiend, and that ain't no joke. She takes to trig like a duck takes to water, and some sweet day she is going to be a great mathematician. She's a problem, as it is. That's a joke. Well,

Isla Literary Society
A. C. League
Merit Club,
Knight of Allah,
"S" in Football; Track

DOROTHY DUMAS COLE. "DOT."

"Sorry, but I can't come to practice tonight,—"

It happens in the best of classes! And though we envy the man, still, we hate very much to have our erstwhile perfect class record broken. But when Cupid calls, who dares refuse to answer? Dorothy is a Bolshevik. (See 11-2 English Class.) She is also very good looking, and is the possessor of the most miraculously sweet disposition. It has been our pleasure to meet with. Aside from all this, she is a good sport, and, well— we say, *no wonder!*

Isla Literary Society.
Debating Team, '20

OTIS KEY. "TODY"

"Mother says good looks run in our family, but it ran clear past me.

Sounds just like Tody; he's so modest, bless his heart. He's really a handsome little fellow with yellow eyes, blue hair, dainty pink skin. Tody is the bearer of three "S"s, Football, Basket-ball and Baseball. He also is a member of the Attican League and "Knights of Allah." Nuff sed 'bout Tody.

FAY SCARBOROUGH. "FAY."

"I'll sit down when I get ready, Mr. Chappelle."

Fay is never on time, but she's smart, and as good as any one when she's asleep.

**CATHERINE FLOYD WHARTON
"KATRINKA."**

"I'm going to Africa when I finish school, for I have a brother there."

sure must, she has, too; but he's a missionary.

We could have done without Katrinka this year, but as well as we could have done without a school boy, I think of the faculty. Outside of being assistant Hi-Talk Editor, Atherton assistant editor, general manager and artist for the Senior play, and an active member of the Isla Society, and I can't think of the rest now, but that ain't all.

GLADYS ARNOEDE. "GLADYS."

"I'm in love, that's why I won't flirt with boys. In fact, I hate them all but one. Like a fish."

Gladys has been on the Merit Club for goodness how long, and she was exempt from all her exams. Think o' that! She's a dear little thing, that's all.

NAT EDMONSON. "PROFESSOR."

"I'd rather be a wise man and watch the stars and things, than to be as ignorant as most these humans are."

Mathematics is easy; what I can't see is why there are so many failures in the Geometry class.

Attican League.

MAMIE GILL (BILLY).

"*If here's Elmer?*"

A mighty sweet girl for some one. It is useless to try to state the good qualities of Mamie, as she possesses all of them and then some.

Senior Play.
Isla Literary Society.
Merit Club.

JOHN CALVIN CASE, "MIKE."

"I am a poet, but does ANYBODY know it?"

A great deal might be said of Mike. But we will have told much in little when we say that John C. is a feminist. (Now is that it?) He says he likes girls because he believes in loving thy neighbor as thyself. Whatever the reason, the fact remains. Calvin is an honest to goodness war hero. He was two years away from his alma mater, and saw plenty of action on the western front. After looking over the feminine prospects in the class, he decided to finish up with us in June, and so he's here. Decidedly so. Once you meet him, you'll always know him. That, in a few words, is Calvin.

Basket-ball, Track, '16, '17, '20.
Asst. Coach Girls' Basket-ball,
Editor-in-Chief Athenian, '20
Reporter Hi-Talk
Play Committee
Athletic League,
Knights of Allah
Merit Club

FLORENCE KEYES

"Let me alone."

Another Senior Beauty who excels in everything. She ranks at the head of the class in studies and in looks.

Senior Play.

THELMA SKAGGS

I'm never late at school, because I don't go often enough

At all the athletic events and got a lot of pep, and for anything exciting.

JOE DENNIS, "SMOKEY JOE."

"What do we care? Do better next time."

Joe might graduate this year as he has been trying long enough. Joe has been asleep while three graduating classes have left him in the lurch to tell of the ways and means of the forerunners of our great and glorious class. Joe showed up well in athletics, making three "Ds": Baseball, '19, '20; Football, '19, '20; Track, '19, '20.

Knights of Allah.

CLAUD BURNEY, "POOK"

"Time for the bell, I'm here!"

Just take a look at this embryo. Greek God! Ain't he swell, though? He won the boys' popularity contest! It is the unanimous verdict of the faculty that he is a rising young business man, the unanimous verdict of the girls that he is awful nice, and the unanimous verdict of dope that he is a basket-ball player. Nutt said,

Photographer, Athenian, '20
Business Mgr. Hi-Talk, '20
S. Basket-ball
Knights of Allah.

MARGUERITE WEEMS,

"HEAVY FIGHT."

Fat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow might never arrive.

Marguerite is a philosopher-ess, in that she never worries. Laugh and grow thin is her motto. And if laughing would do it, she would be able to hide behind a nail file. She is the most popular girl in the class, and that doesn't say it all, either. Austin College seems to approve of her highly—especially—but what's the use of telling?

HAROLD TOTTEN, "TOT."

Harold is as quiet as Zero Hour in No Man's Land. Yea, verily, he rivalleth the silent sepulchre in the way he lives and moves and has his being,—

at last, a model husband, girls! Harold was a sure 'nough gob during the war—yo heave ho! and a bottle of rum. (An obsolete beverage once extant in America). Like Mike Case, his side-kick, he has honored the class with his presence, this year. Besides being a hero, Harold has curly hair and is an athlete—gridiron star, track tripper and all that. In other words, if he is not already bespoke, we cordially recommend him as a good catch.

Business Mgr. Athenian, '20.
President Senior Class.
Knights of Allah.
"S" Football; Track.

NOBLE BOWEN, "NOBLE."

"NORHITY is the only virtue."

Like David! Look ye! This specimen of the genus homo is a good sample of the Attican League—a very good sample. He orates, and the birds hush their song. He debates, and the patriarchs and scribes hearken unto him. Noble is fast becoming a follower after the gentler sex; we hate to prophesy to what ends he will have gone in a few years hence. It is sufficient to say, however, that he and Chad Shock are rivals in the art

Attican League.
La Tertulia.

ELMER WILLSON, "PLUGGE."

"Gee, it's good to be in love, ain't it?"

Elmer wanders through life like a chicken with its head cut off. He never thinks of but one thing. Null said

Attican League.

AUBREY KNOX, "KNOTS."

"Leave me alone, Jack!"

Nothing gave her half as much pleasure as getting Mr. Chappelle peeved.

No Nothing Society.

MARY NAYLOR

"Oui, oui, monsieur."

Sounds like a mechanical term, but it isn't, not by a whole lot. Just the name of another Senior. Mary was happy when studying French

MARGARET OPEL

It is too bad that we don't know anything about her, as she has managed to keep us in the dark all year. We know this much; she is a Senior and we are proud of her.

ELDISE HOLT, "BEAUTY."

"If they don't the boys let me alone?"

Eldise came to us from down Howe way. She is proud of this fact, as is shown by her remark about being reared in Howe, educated in Sherman.

Vampers Union.

SAMYE PEACOCK, "SAMUEL."

"My eyes just won't behave!"

Our only objection to Sammel is the way she overlooks the overtures us boys make her.

Islas
Merit Club

MILDRED BELDEN, "PEACHES."

"In Chorus."

One thing we never could understand was how she could be so frivolous and yet get the grades she did. She was one of the leaders in the "Beauty Chorus."

Senior Pix
Islas

ELIZABETH JONES, "LIZZIE."

"I don't believe in saying all I think."

Quietness is my motto."

Anyway, she is an inspiration to anyone that is human. The song, *Mighty Like a Rose*, is the only way of describing her angelic qualities.

Merit Club

LOUISE PYLE, "VAMP."

"They go wild, simply wild over me."

Louise proved a heart-breaker for every boy in S. H. S. She was in on everything of importance that took place in school activities. Even though a heart-breaker, she is loved by all who know her.

Vampers Union.

RUSSELL SMITH, "DUTCHY."

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Sherman Hi always has a "Dutchy" stash, and when this one is gone High School athletics are apt to go to ruck and ruin. "Dutchy" is very popular in the "Senior" Class, and is just as popular in the "Junior" Class!

Basket-ball, '20
Football, '18, 19.
Track, '19
Baseball, '18, '19, 20.
Captain Baseball, '20.
Knights of Allah.

THELMA SMITH, "THELMA."
"Blondes are horrid, don't you think?"
Being a woman, she'll talk for herself
Descendants of Eve.

FRED BROOKS, "FRED."
He's got the brains and he uses them.

Fred has been with us for the regulation time, and doesn't seem a bit disappointed at having to leave old S. H. S. All the things that have worried most of us, have been mere trifles in the day's work for Fred. Fred is a great believer in school spirit, and never misses any of the games.

Attican League,
Senior Scenery Committee,
Merit Club.

LUCILLE BASS, "SUZIE"
"It isn't my fault if I'm popular."

"Suzie" has been with us quite a while, and the teachers will miss her. She is a good student, but she keeps the minds of the masculine element from their studies.

Merit Club

KATE CLAYTON, "KATIE"
"You'd be surprised."

Katie, contrary to the usual rule, has been both useful and ornamental. She says she is going to A. C. next year, so no doubt there will be several others go there, too.

Senior Play,
Essays.

RUTH CAUDRY, "RUTH"
"The golden gift of silence is mine."

Ruth could hardly be called a "Solomon," but she might at least be called one of his wives. Ruth doesn't believe in talking only when she is spoken to, — and then she is a bit deaf!

PEARL DODSON
"Boys do not interest me."

Pearl was a studious student and the midnight oil she burnt is plenty proof of this. Her word was law in the English Class.

Merit Club.

JOE HAWLEY, "SCRAPPY."

Joe was the S. H. S. pugilist. Brown Durret will vouch for this. Joe was in for all the fun and on the campus his oratory furnished amusement for the students.

President Attican League,
Merit Club.

RUTH HANCOCK, "RUTH"
"Do you know your Civics lesson?"

She's about as big as a piece of nothing whittled down to a fine point, but there's enough of her to show an uncommon pretty face. She's an obliging little bit of femininity, and strong on the Juniors—perhaps it would have been more accurate to have said a Junior. From all accounts, this sympathy (?) is well reciprocated. Go to it, Ruthie!

Vampers Union.

GLADYS STAFFORD, "GLADIOLA."

"I'm a Senior and I'm dignified."

When most of us are worried over grades, and such trifles, Gladys knows she has no cause to worry.

Society for the Prevention of Sea-Sickness.

VELMA TAYLOR, "VELMA."
"I'm working for my M. R. S.—or Mrs."

Velma doesn't pay much attention to anything but her studies, yet she has made a host of friends here.

Descendants of Eve.

TENNIE ELIZABETH VADEN

"TEN"

She doesn't give the boys any peace. (?)

Tennie is another big bug in the Man-Hating League. It is, however, her only fault if you'd call it that? Tennie is the out-savviest blonde it has ever been our fortune to meet with, but a look from a boy completely unnerves her. Well, it's all in a lifetime, and you'll soon get over it!

Treasurer Iota Literary Society,
Merit Club



LOW SENIORS

ROY ENGMAN

CECIL NEECE

RUTH TALIAFERRO

PEARL THOMAS

NONA KING

OPAL EDDIS

LOUISE FLENIKEN

INEZ JACKSON

CHAR DUKE

LOIS LAIR

FAYE POE

KATHRYNE HATFIELD

TANY THOMPSON

RUTH ROBINSON

GODDIE GARBREATH

ELIZABETH STEELE

WINSTON FLEMMING

LYNN DICKINSON

MARIAN HALEY

TED HATFIELD

JOE SOMMEREELDT

W. D. BEER

The Low Senior Class

Soon after the fall term of last year's school opened, we the Low Senior Class organized and elected

OPAL EDDS	President
CHARLES DUKE	Vice President
TANY THOMPSON	Secretary and Treasurer
MARION HALEY	Annual Reporter
LOIS LAIR	Press Reporter

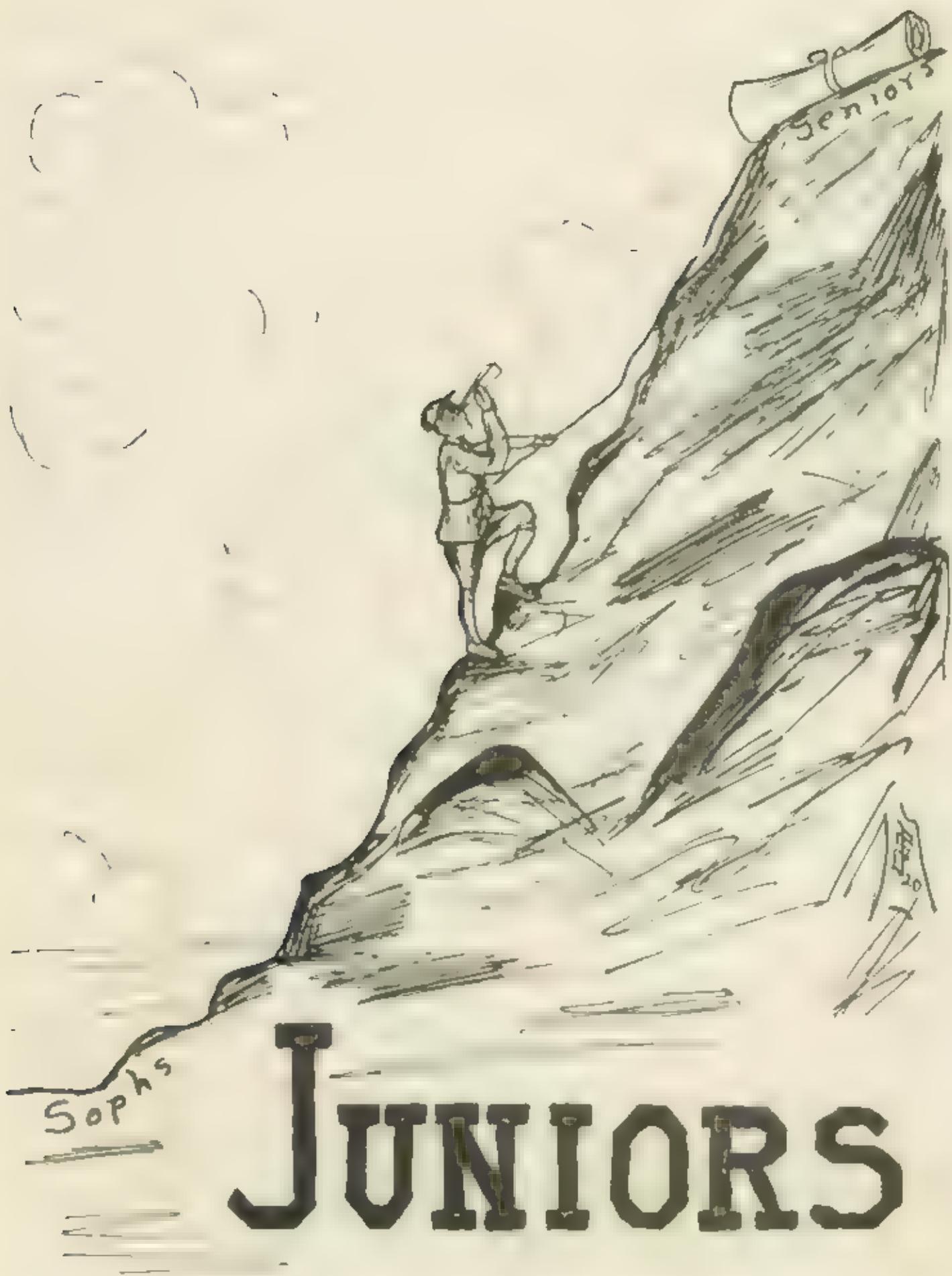
Although we have not been so prominent among the various staff members, we have had a fine class spirit, and in most of the school activities we have taken an active part.

Especially have we enjoyed the several social events, mainly, the class party given by Miss Louise Flemming, and the Christmas entertainment which was held at the school, on Tuesday before Christmas.

We were never disappointed with our Friday afternoon programs, for practically every member of our class had an opportunity to serve on these programs and thereby help to make them a real success.

We are well represented in athletics, for Lynn Dickinson, one of our peppiest members, made a good record in football, as well as basket-ball and was fortunate enough to get through the blows on the field, and the love of study not wholly knocked out of him. Cecil Neece, Alva Shephard and Winston Flemming are our baseball stars. Marion, or better known as Jip Haley, Captain of girls' basket-ball, and Louise Walker, represent our girl athletes.

Those of us who are planning to attend school here next year promise those who have so faithfully worked toward getting up "pep" that we are going to have the best paper ever published by a student body, a classy Annual, and, best of all, we are going to support athletics more than ever, and at the end of our Senior Year, make the manager of the Majestic stand aside, and give our vamping chorus girls gangway, but we don't expect to come up to the Senior play this year.





THE LATIN SECTION

Junior Class Roll

Burn, Walter	Hardy, John
Dunn, Lee	Harvey, Johnnie Lee
Duval, Joe	Howdeshell, Allan
Dixon, Raymond	Keith, William
Earlow, Leo	Kidd, Vivian
Henderson, Howard	Leverette, Dan
Holt, Frank	Livingston, Prentiss
Hudson, Gladys	Napier, Jack
Moorre, Joe	New, Dorothy
Neville, John B.	Posey, Mildred
O'Neal, Mary	Provance, Edwina
Odile, Edna Ray	Priest, Stephen
Pounder, Arnold	Richardson, Sam
Potter, Sam	Riddle, Roy
Rogers, Jeff	Root, Frank Ball
Simpson, Lee	Reece, Charles
Swaver, Fred	Scarborough, Jerome
Vaughn, Rudolph	Scott, Paul
West, Floyd	Scott, Luette
Bledsoe, Harry	Shaw, Orlena
Cook, Emily	Steed, Julian
Davis, Artie	Sullivan, R. K.
Fitzpatrick, Alberta	Sunderland, Lee
Gavle, Victor	Wilson, Helen
Goodson, Paul	Womack, John
Gross, Mary	Yuan, Louise
	Burke, Eddie Lee
	Burke, George



"B" and "C" Sections

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of '19 we the Junior Class of S. H. S. first occupied our now great and glorious position in the Hall of Fame. We immediately organized and planned to accomplish great things during the following term. The officers elected were:

JOE MOORE	President	GEORGE BIRGE	Treasurer
HELEN WILLSON	Vice-Pres.	VICTOR GAYLE	Secretary
HELEN SPURLOCK			Hi Talk Reporter
BERNICE McELROY			Chairman Social Committee

Laura Louise Grinnell, John Hardy, and Edna Rue Odle were assistant to the Hi Talk Reporter, and Laura Louise Grinnell, Fannie Mae Craig, Helen Spurlock, Dorothy Ney, Edwina Province, and Frank Ball Root were assistants to the chairman of the Social Committee.

Class colors were chosen as green and white, and the lily was chosen as the class flower.

Through the willing efforts of our social committee, we have been enabled to have quite a number of "get together socials." The first was given by Edwina Provence at her home on South Travis; the second feather in the hat of the Juniors was when Miss Ruby Stark entertained her class with a masquerade. The third success was the Junior-Senior party, on Saturday night, February the 21st, when the Juniors entertained the Seniors with a masquerade in the cafeteria. It is needless to say that everybody had a wonderful time, with plenty to eat. The costumes were unusual, and included colonial ladies and gentlemen, clowns, pirates, cabaret dancers, and gipsies. The gipsie costumes seemed the most popular and quite a number wore this costume.



Low Juniors

LOW JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Arderson, Annie Mae.	Lawson, Clarie
Brenton, Jessie	McClendon, Edyth
Brooks, Nor	Moor, Nellie
Carlton, Ola	Morgan, Mildred
Dickey, Verde	Miller, Joseph
Eakin, Ernest	Odom, Kohma T
Fekles, Ettie	Parko, Jewell
Ferguson, Thelma	Parker, John
Fraves, Clay	Peck, Nelson
Gallbreth, Dimple	Scott, Robert
Glenn, Annie Sue	Stamps, Mildred
Harrison, Joyce	Shagle, Grady
Jones, Nanna	Touchstone, Lucian
Kever, Genevive	Willow, Thomas
Kidd, Jewell	Williams, Bertie Lee,
Lambreth, Martha.	

SOPHS





Latin Sections

Sophomore

Class Flower *Sweet Pea*
Class Colors *Purple and Gold*

OFFICERS

Tom Crowder *President*
Florence Porter *Secretary*
Dorothy Scott *Treasurer*

HIGH SOPHOMORE

SECTION A

Adamson, Edith	Harrison, Jay
Austin, Rose	Jones, Ruth
Bentley, Beryle	Lewis, Elizabeth
Brown, Nellie	McKown, Grant
Clegg, Dorothy	McKown, Grace
Crowder, Tom	Miles, Fred
Child, Alene	Nevels, Lew
Dye, Elizabeth	Nelson, Mervin
Dudson, Ted	Noe, Irene
Doll, Oscar	Parker, Jack
Dunn, Virginia	Pate, Jay
Fishman, Robert	Peter, Florence
Ford, Edna	Simard, Mary
Fouch, Aubrey	Scott, Dorothy
Graham, Helen	Slapp, Vivian
Hunter, Evelyn	Vesey, Beatrice
Hughes, Jack	Woolton, Turner



B and D Sections

Roll

SECTION D

Armstrong, Leila
Burney, Mabel
Butler, Lucile
Crawford, Henry
Dunn, Thomas
French, Emma Dell
George, Leta
McDuffey, Alice
Melton, Mary Louise
Opel, Evelyn
Roddick, Ethel
Richie, Hattie
Shrum, Gladys
Shvet, Mildred
Sudler, Catherine
Tiloferro, George
Webb, Adeline
Walker, Gladys

SECTION B

Bettendorf, Luella
Boone, Warren
Cochran, Amy
Conner, Doris
Gates, Roger
Heaton, Marcella
Inman, Raymond
Jencks, Bert
Joyce, Francis
McClung, Jerome
Molden, Fred
Moore, Shirley
Mitchell, Harry
Neill, Ruth
Owens, Jeavmond
Pawcock, Duncan
Pike, Jerome
Roberts, Juniper
Skelton, Nettie Lee
Taylor, Ermine Lee
Wooler, Vera
Worrell, Joe
Young, Artie



C Section

Roll

Banton, Saville
Budget, Maribel
Davis, Lou
Dobson, Raymond
Eaton, Frank
Hancock, Inez
Harela, Robert
Kidd, Nadine
King, Linda
Mount, Pauline

Moore, Sam
McKinstry, George
Miller, Joe Lorine
Monte, Fines
Peters, Elizabeth
Robertson, Murray
Rue, Florence
Scott, Everett
Sutherland, Clot
Wilson, Lavelle
Ward, Catherine



LOW SOPHIES

Class Roll

Abel, Guy
Arnsperger, Mary
Brackett, Pascal
Brock, Rida
Brown, Clinton
Barrett, Hubbard
Bond, Orell
Bruckett, Alethea
Brown, Virginia
Clegg, Geneva
Curtis, Mornie
Cote, Joe
Elliott, Frances
Frances, Ray
Ferguson, Katherine
Gathright, Gertrude
Walker, Shellie
Gabbard, Norsa

Hunter, Laura May
Johnson, Douglas
Lowe, Edith
Moon, Esther
Morton & Fortune
May, Merle
May, Carl
Rice, Hazel
Rudolph, Byron
Schoon, Mabel
Schmitz, Margaret
Sexton, Dunlap
Serge, Gordon
Smith, Jack
Swafford, Edwin
Thompson, Elvira
West, Ardath



INFORMATION SLIP TO BE FILLED OUT BY ALL FISH

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1. What are your earmarks? Worst habits? Size of teeth-prints?
 2. What is the length of your eyes and the color of your nose?
 3. Why is your age?
 4. Are your eyes of the same color? If so, why not?
 5. Do you eat vegetables before meals or after?
 6. How much should your grades be raised?
 7. How much more do you know than your teachers?
 8. Do you hold the Seniors in proper respect? Or are you ready to die?
 9. Did you or did you not? If so, why? If not so, why not? What time did it happen? Who is she?
 10. Did you read the Bible? And if so, why hasn't it helped you?

Laundry Mark-----? Size of Collar-----?

Name -----
(Last) (First) (Second) (Third)

Organizations



The Parent-Teachers' Association

Officers for 1919 - 1920

<i>President</i>	Mrs. Luther Head
<i>First Vice President</i>	Mrs. P. R. Napier
<i>Second Vice President</i>	Mrs. J. F. Holt
<i>Third Vice President</i>	Mrs. Annie K. Wilson
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs. J. R. McKee
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mrs. S. A. Williams
<i>Press Reporter</i>	Mrs. D. K. Porter

CHE Parent-Teachers' Association of Central High School was organized several years ago, its purpose being to bring into closer co-operation the teachers and the parents, and to deepen the interest in school work generally. Meetings are held monthly and include a program with a good speaker and some topic of special interest to mothers.

Mrs. Luther Head has served as president for the past two years, and through her untiring efforts the association has done good work and the outlook is promising for the future.

Some three years ago the association furnished the rest room at Central High and this year a beautiful wicker table has been added to the furnishings as a gift from this body.

For several years the association has complimented the Senior Class with a picnic, and this year it was decided to give a lawn party and ice cream supper at Birge Park.

At the annual election of officers Mrs. R. M. Womack was elected president, and an efficient corps of officers was elected to serve for the term of 1920-1921.



Issa Literary Society

Colors: Lavender and Purple *Flower:* Violet
Motto: Possunt Quia Posse Videntur

Officers

MARGARET NEWTON.....	<i>President</i>
ANNIE LOU WEEMS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIE LEE DICKERMAN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
LENNIE VADEN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
NANCY STINNELL.....	<i>Reporter</i>
MISS MABEL STRICKLAND.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

In full a long-felt want at Sherman High School, the I. S. S. L. A. Literary Society was organized in the Fall of '19 with a charter membership of eight girls, Margaret Newton, Tennie Vaden, Willie Lee Dickerman, Mary Belle Reeves, Annie Lou Weems, Dorothy Porter and Catherine Wharton. Obtaining a charter and most cordial recommendation from Mr. Gibson, and securing Miss Strickland as sponsor, the club started out on a broad program of enlargement and advancement, which has been realized, with remarkable results for the year. Since the ideals of the club are high, requirements for membership being based on scholarship, literary interest and ability, and general good standing of the students, the achievements are marked, in that the club now consists of a membership of some forty-five or more. Many obstacles had to be overcome before organization was perfected, and the usual processes that have to be gone through with ere something "new" may be established, were not lacking, but the girls of the school, or rather, the school itself feels that the girls' literary club is here to stay, and will mean much to the school as a whole.

History of the Attican League

It was in the early days of last autumn that the Attican League Literary Society was formed. At the seventh period one day in October the boys interested in literary work, such as public speaking and debating, met in a quiet way to band themselves together in some form of a society.

It was some time before the raw recruits were able to comprehend the vastness of parliamentary procedure. We stumbled along, falling often, yet again rising with a new determination to somehow do better next time. Often we swore to ourselves that we would never be on another debate to make such fools of ourselves that we felt like crawling in a hole and kicking away the rim, yet as you know we served the next time we were put on the program. As time has passed, we have been able to cast off most of our former fright, to better express our thoughts when before an audience. We shall never be able to dispense with the results of the training we have had.

From the group of about fifteen boys who were charter members, some, of course, have dropped by the wayside, while the rest have come from night to night through the livelong winter with its unfavorable weather. And they have come on through the spring with its other alterations. Nevertheless these have brought others, and our society is still growing from month to month.

Those who attended the Open House of the Society last fall remember with pleasure the debate and orations. Frank Holt and Noel Shaw rendered declamations; debate by Stephen Pugh and Joe Hawley on the negative, and Charles Reece and Harold Schmitzer on the affirmative. The supper given by the boys to their friends will long be remembered with pleasure.



THE debate with the Issas girls was looked forward to with pleasure and anticipation, for it decided our representatives for the Interscholastic Meet. Steven Pugh and R. K. Stalecup represented the Attican League, while Margaret Newton and Dorothy Porter upheld the honor of the Issas. Steven Pugh and Margaret Newton were selected for the team to meet. Then the debate with Paris on March 5th came on. The boys representing us in the former debates were also sent to the rival city. The debate was lost to Paris—yet a word of praise must be said for our debaters for they acquitted themselves well.

The Interscholastic Meet was one of the most enthusiastic ever held. Although the S. H. S. team lost to Whitesboro, there were so manythings to our favor as a whole that the loss was not so conspicuous. Mr. Joe Weingarten's declamation swept those of his opponents before it. Our declaimer is the best in the state. Our sister society, the Issas, entertained royally in the hall of old S. H. S. Every nook and corner had been transformed from mere holes in the walls to inviting retreats. Music, refreshments, punch, fortune telling, and a general good time whirled the minutes away all too fast, and we were obliged to say good-bye long before we were ready to leave.

On April the 9th, the Paris debaters came to Sherman. Plans had been made for their entertainment by rides, a Hi Y supper, and a party. Even though Sherman lost again, the debate was enjoyed. The orations by Noble Bowen and Joe Weingarten well repaid them for coming.

Such is the career of the Attican League for 1919 and 1920. Not all success . . . and certainly not all failures, was the record written in the annals of time. It is to you, lower classmen, that we look to catch the torch that we throw to you as we leave. Bear it aloft as you onward go, being careful to always keep the light well trimmed and never permit hardship or failure to quench the flame.

The Knights of Allah
An organization which stands for High School "pop" and spirit. It is composed of King Allah who is none other than Claud Poe, and his fifteen gallant Knights.





La Tertulia

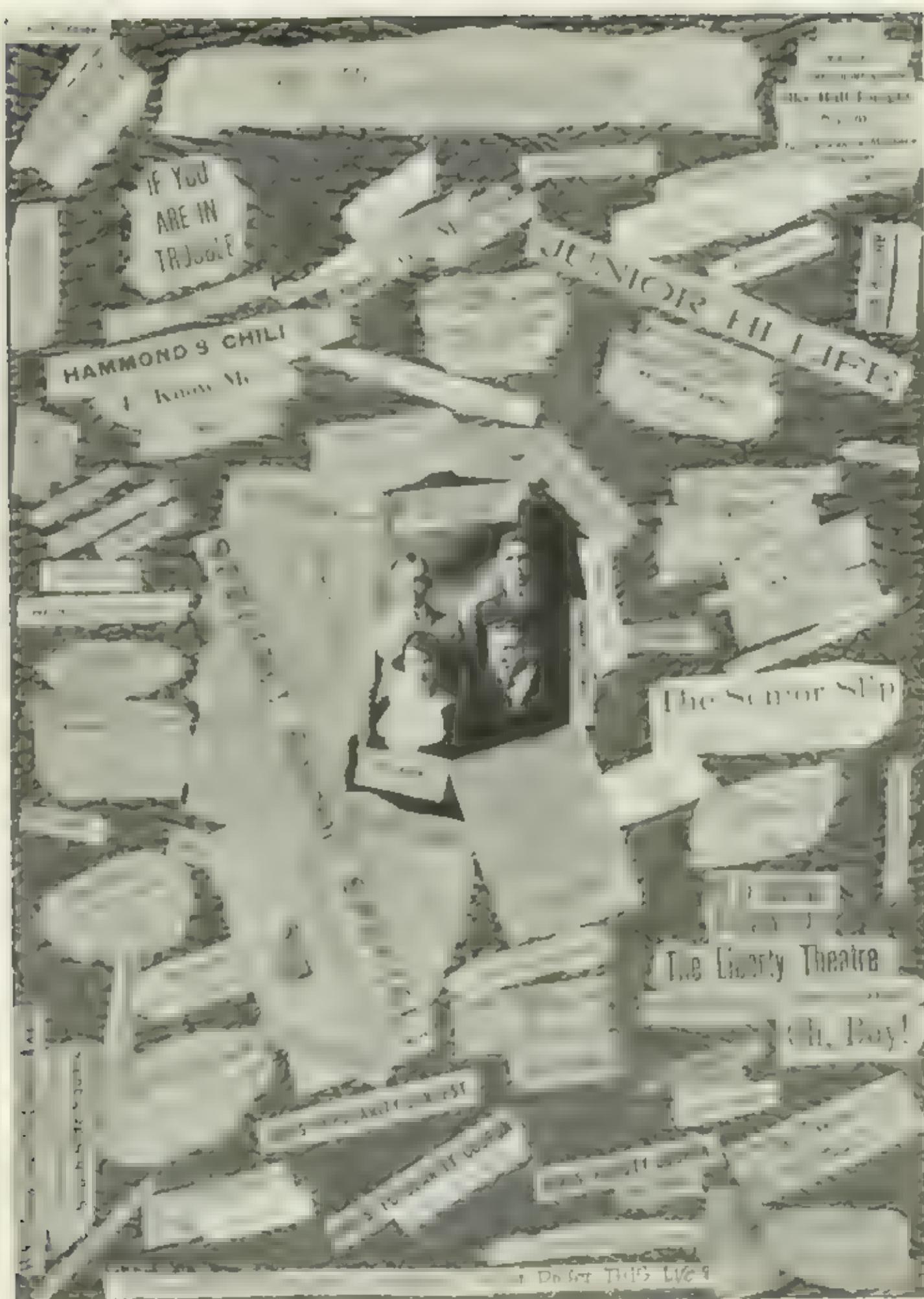
Colors

Maroon and Gold

Officers

SAM MOORE.....	<i>President</i>
RUTH HANCOCK.....	<i>Vice President</i>
FLORENCE KEYES.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
RUDOLPH VAUGHN.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
DOROTHY NEY.....	<i>Critic</i>

A TERTULIA was organized in October, 1919. It was the first Spanish club to be organized at Central High School. The purposes were to perfect the students in the use of Spanish; to gain further knowledge of habits and customs of the Spanish speaking nations. The Club plans also to study Spanish drama with the object of presenting plays to the student body and the public.



THE HI TALK STAFF

The "Hi Talk"

HE year before this one, some adventurous and idle spirit started something that was destined to become quite an issue in High School—namely, a newspaper, the same being called "The Hi Talk." It was started first as a Senior publication only, called the "Senior Slip," but due to certain complication arising from taking all the honor (?) upon the Seniors, rather than sharing it with the school at large, a vote was taken and the name changed to "Hi Talk." This took place at the beginning of the fall term, 1919.

A High School paper is not so much fun as some folks seem to think. True, the first year's publication was started in a spirit of fun and as merely something to break the monotony of the school day, once a month. The reading matter was composed of almost every witty, trite, truthful, untruthful and otherwise sayings which happened to fall from the lips of careless Seniors, and as for the advertisements—they just weren't, that's all. In all truthfulness, it must be said of that famous publication that it was more of a time killer than anything else.

This year, however, "times was changed," and we went into the publication of the paper in a more earnest frame of mind. Assembly was called at the beginning of the term, and a staff elected: Hamp Abney, Editor-in-Chief; Claude Burney, Business Manager; Catherine Wharton, Assistant Editor; Chad Shock, Associate Editor.

The student body voted for a semi-monthly publication of four pages, and although the Retail Merchants' Association would not sanction advertisements, we managed to secure enough elsewhere to "tide over." There were several eight-page editions put out during the year on special occasions.

The staff of this year may not have done everything to meet expectation, but it must be remembered that this was the first year a paper has been published which was intended to become permanent. We want to see the paper go on next year, and th next, and so on, each year becoming just a little bigger and better, and we are leaving with the staff of next year our best wishes, namely, that they catch fully as much as we have caught the year past. We sum out feelings up thus:

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame
The printer gets the money, and
The staff gets the blame.

Hamp Abney, Jr.





SOCIETY

Society

Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest, and youthful jollity,
Quips, and cranks, and wanton wiles,
Nods, and becks, and wreath'd smiles,
Such as hang on Hebe's cheek
And love to live in dimples sleek;
Sport that wrinkled Care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides.

Bonham Football Team Entertained

Oct. 17, 1919

To show that our hearts are in the right place the Senior girls entertained at Miss Marguerite Weems' home the evening after the game for the visiting team, Bonham. Of course, it was an awful shame to beat them so much, but of course the boys just couldn't help it, so the Senior girls decided to be real nice to them—no, sure null, if they had beat us it would have been just the same. We all liked the Bonham boys and we hope they had a good time. There was just everything to eat, all decorated in the Bonham colors, and as a token of our "love," Miss Weems presented the captain of the Bonham team with a mascot—a toy dog, tied with the team's colors, blue and white. Everyone had a rippling good time, with plenty of pep.

Weinei Roast

Nov. 7, 1919

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here;
What in the heck do we care if we did get beat?"

That is what the bunch sang when the boys came back from Fort Worth. Although the team was defeated, they played a good game and we took this means to show an appreciation. It didn't matter if it was raining, we made a bonfire on the court house square and when the boys arrived at eleven thirty on that certain Friday night we loaded them down with weines and marshmallows and all the other "eats" that go with such a time. Everybody had a good time around the bright camp-fire and the boys forgot about their defeat as they ate, talked and laughed. They expressed their appreciation for the backing up by the boys and girls of old S. H. S. and their football team and everyone went home with intentions to always be on the side line and yell "fifteen" for Sherman High.

Attican League Banquet

Dec. 19, 1919

The Boys' Literary Society celebrated the Christmas holidays by entertaining their friends with a banquet in the Cafeteria, followed by an interesting open meeting to those who were interested in literary work. The table was decorated with ferns and the club colors, purple and gold, which made the menu all the more appetizing. There was lots of good things to eat and everyone enjoyed themselves, especially the girls who hoped that the League would entertain them in the near future—and they did. The program was interesting and it showed how much good the boys are getting out of the club. The following program was given:

Oration—Noel Shaw.

Oration—Frank Holt.

Debate—Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt the Single Tax System.

Affirmative: Charles Reece, Harold Schmitzer.

Negative: Stephen Pugh, Joe Hawley.

The Negative side won the decision.

Watch Party Given by Margaret Weems

On New Year's Eve Miss Marguerite Weems entertained at her home in honor of the Senior Class of '20 and the Football team, in both of which she is an officer. Everybody comes when Marguerite entertains because a good time is always assured. A four-piece orchestra furnished music for the evening and dancing and chatting with friends kept everyone busy till the old year went on its journey and the New Year came forth with greetings.

At this time pistols were shot, while many made their numerous New Year resolutions which are very seldom kept. Frozen grape ice was served all during the evening and in the first hour of the New Year of '20 coffee and refreshments were given to the guests. As the guests sailed forth homeward they bestowed upon Marguerite many thanks for the delightful evening.

Junior-Senior Party

Feb. 21, 1920

One of the most interesting and important affairs of the school year is the annual Junior-Senior party, given in honor of the graduating class. The only difference from any preceding party, for 1920, was that it was just a little bit nicer and everyone had just a little bit more fun. This year's celebration was a masquerade and you never saw the like of costumes. There were gypsies, clowns, little boys and girls, Yama-Yamas, and some awfully captivating "the-vamps". The decorations were in the Senior class colors, purple and gold, and were carried out in the date programs and other details. Refreshments were served all during the evening as the guests rambled from place to place. The Senior Class thanks the Junior Class again for the entertainment they extended during the year. Here's hoping that you have the same luck that we had this year. Get busy, Sophs!

Isla Inter-Society Reception

March 27, 1920

Old Central High hardly looked like itself on that certain Saturday night, with its main entrance filled with Isla girls who greeted everyone as they entered. Over seventy-five people registered, both students and faculty. The main hall was a pretty scene with palms, ferns, and the club colors everywhere, and all was as cozy as could be. There was plenty of "pep" and life and music, the three essentials of a party. The punch bowl was presided over by Nellie Barnes, and Dorothy Scott entertained at a Spanish booth with the Victrola. Nancy Stinnette, in a very vampish black costume, reclining gracefully on a couch in the Knights of Allah booth murmured out bright and happy futures to those who sought the mystic. Refreshments were served which carried out the club colors, and the favors were coquettish Kewpies tied with purple and lavender. The Faculty, Spanish Club, Attican League and Knights of Allah expressed appreciation to their charming hostesses at a late hour.

Knights of Allah Hobo Party

March 12, 1920

If you went down to Alice Tuck's to the Knights of Allah party, you saw all the "ruff necks," and more, too, than this town ever knew. It certainly was a tough bunch and everybody had a tough time, so to speak. There was dancing, and stunts of all kinds, and eats of all kinds, such as doughnuts, stick candy, ice cream cones, sandwiches and chewing gum. A prize was given Harold Totten for making the best animal out of his gum, and if there had been a prize given to the best hobo, Harold and Otis Key would have tied. It was a marvel that these two ever got to the party, since they were stopped several times by our vigilant police force. The girls thanked the Knights of Allah and Miss Tuck for such a "tough" time.

Basket-Ball Girls Entertain Basket-Ball Boys

I am quite sure that there are very few people who do not like to go back to their childhood days and some especially who delight in doing so, the Basket-ball girls. We are glad that they do it because we get tired of being grown up and dignified. (More so than most, having to look at that kind of people every day.) So when the Basket-ball girls decided to entertain the Basket-ball boys, of course they had a "Kid" party. The "gym" at Junior High was made into a playhouse, and the girls, in short dresses, there received their young boy friends, who came in short trousers, of course.

Remember how you used to skate on all the sidewalks in the block? Well, everybody skated on this night. "Hide and Seek," "Farmer in the Dell," and "Clap in and Clap Out" all came for their part of the program, too. A magic lantern show helped to entertain everyone, but it was the soda pop, candy, and sandwiches that brought good cheer to the hearts of the "Kiddies." The party broke up with a basket-ball game between the boys and girls. It was played by girls' rules, and resulted in a 6 to 6 tie.



Big Senior Jazz-Time Vaudeville

Program

Texajazzers' Jazzspecial—

Charles R. Ballew, Piano
Smith Ballew, Strings

Hamp Abney, Drums
Charles Potts, Saxophone

"Oh!"—

Ruth Hancock
Annie Lou Weems
Mildred Belden
Kate Clayton
Frances Roberts
Maurine Goff

Harold Smitzer and Florine Rigby
Louise Pyle
Gwendolyn Gafford
Rosa Church
Reba Thompson

The Scratch Race: A One-Act Comedy—

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Miss Florence Denning-----	Catherine Bogart
Mary, the Maid-----	Ruth Hancock
Frank Thorne, the Lucky Suitor-----	Hamp Abney
Ben Ranken, Who Didn't Suit Her-----	Cloud Buckley
Jack Manley, Another-----	Joe Dennis

Time—The Present.

Scene—Living-Room in the Denning Home.

Oriental Egyptia—

Harold Totten

Dorothy Scarborough, Solo Dancer

CHORUS

Marybelle Reeves
Dorothy Cole
Alice Tuck
Nancy Stinnette
Tennie Vaden

Dorothy Porter
Catherine Bogart
Florence Keyes
Marguerite Weems
Martha Peters

Scenery Designed and Painted by Harold Totten

Darktown Dudes—

Blackface—Hamp Abney and Smith Ballew

QUARTET

Smith Ballew
C. R. Ballew

Fred Cunningham
Lucian Touchstone

ATHLETICS



Athletic Association

To Cecil Alonzo Cushman, our ever-smiling coach, who has, with but a handful of experienced men, made a good record for us, this section of the Athenian is respectfully dedicated.

Officers

<i>President</i>	MARGUERITE WEFMS
<i>Vice President</i>	JACK GRIGG
<i>Manager</i>	W. E. HENDRIX
<i>Yell Leader</i>	CALVIN CASE

~~S. H. S.~~ Athletic Year a Success

Tickets numbering close to three hundred were sold and the different teams were well supported. We had an excellent season in football this year, winning six out of the nine games played. The games lost were to the best teams in the State this year. We were equally successful in basket-ball, defeating some of the best team in the State. The S. H. S. club was a scrapping bunch from the beginning of the season. Baseball and track was represented by a strong aggregation. The track team easily won the County Meet against Denison, and made a good showing when they went to Dallas. We have as good a baseball club as can be found in the State this year. All in all, we have had a successful year in our athletics.



Trigg (Capt.) - Trip snatches forward pass from almost any angle. Played end and center. Weight 175.

Latten Hurdle - Wise tactician and a lightning bather. Coach Cushing considers him the best man on the line. Played tackle. Weight 165.

E. Key - Big Key is the most consistent ground runner in the entire squad. Played fullback. Weight 175.

Holt, Franks - Frank's fine snapping powers were responsible for the few fumbles of the team. Played center. Weight 170.

Smith - Dutchy could always be depended upon to stop anything coming round his end and a good portion going the other way. Played end. Weight 145.

Poe - Claud was good at opening holes for our squad and closing them for opponents. Played guard. Weight 155.





Moore. — Big, solid, tall, he was "ripping good" for Joe. Played end and was good at carrying the ball. Weight 155.

Moore. — Little Moore was light, but a really vicious tackler. Played end. Weight 137.

Hickman. — "Hick" is good for his headwork, courage, persistence and tenacity. Played center section with injuries. Played quarterback. Weight 160.

Bennett. — Bennett is a hard tackler and a clever receiver. He says, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall." Played end. Weight 140.

O'Key. — Little O'key always could be depended upon for the line and to stop all tackles coming his way. There was a tawt of defiance. Played full back. Weight 130.

Dickinson. — Dick is a whiz — can't stop. Dick is in the middle field. He is excellent on broken plays. Played as a back. Weight 140.





Crawford. "Dodge" is a vicious tackler and a hard hitter. It is rumored over S. H. S. that a man never comes up smiling after "Dodge" had made his tackle. Played tackle. Weight 160.

Bollow, - "Bike" says a tall man can't lose. He was good on the offense. Played guard. Weight 165.

James. "Fats" was too large to have his picture made. The photographer was afraid that he would break the camera. "Fats" was a slug of lead in the line. Played guard. Weight 200.

Case and Sheppard were injured early in the season, but were showing fine ability at the time.

Parker, Randolph, Riddle, Howe, Howard, Key, Clegg, Hughes, Vaughn, Touchstone, Russell and Beck are coming material for the future S. H. S. Class.

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Sherman High Defeats Durant

The first game of the season was played with Durant High. For the most part the game was an exhibition of straight line plowing, the Sherman backs having little difficulty with the Durant line. Hickman, Dickson, Key and Grigg were the ground gainers for Sherman. Quarter ended 13 to 0 in Sherman's favor. Beginning the second quarter, Sherman had the ball. Hickman carried over for third touchdown. Grigg kicked goal.

Durant team was much too light to play the Sherman men, but Durant used the pass with somewhat better success than Sherman. First penalty was imposed against Sherman in the second quarter for off sides. At the beginning of the third quarter, Jaques made a touchdown and Key failed on the try goal. At the beginning of the fourth, Coach Cushman used almost an entire new line up. Game ended 38 to 0 for Sherman. Those who made touchdowns were: Key, Dickenson, Hickman, Griggs, and Moore. Goals kicked were by Key and Griggs.

Sherman Defeats Gainesville

Sherman won the second game of the season from Gainesville on a muddy field. Gainesville was outclassed from the beginning. Despite the rain that fell during the last quarter, the game was hard fought from the start. Sherman held the sack for the big end of the score, the game ending 18 to 6.

Bonham Vs. Sherman

The Sherman Club had practiced hard, looking forward to a hard game with Bonham High. Saturday afternoon at four o'clock the two teams lined up on the field. Bonham had "Victory" glowing in their eyes, but at the end of the first quarter these lights were entirely out. Our backs never failed to gain through their line. Bonham never regained their feet after the first onslaught of the locals. Dickinson for Sherman had been kept out of the game on account of injuries, but he entered the game in the last quarter and made many long gains. Individual credit is hard to place, as the club played as a machine. When the final whistle blew we had piled up a score of forty-four to nothing.

Terrill Defeats Sherman High

The score of the first half of the game was 6 to 3 in Sherman's favor. The brilliant plays were made by Hickman-Grigg combination. While for Terrill Woodward on the fourth down dropped back for a place kick and sent the ball directly between the uprights for the three points. In the third quarter another touchdown was made for Sherman. But Terrill, with fine buck and effective end plays managed to put across two touchdowns during the last half. They kicked goal once and made the count 16 to 6, for Terrill.

Notwithstanding the defeat, Sherman played a brilliant game. Only High School team that scored on Terrill this year.

Sherman Takes Double-Header

The first game was played between Sherman and Howe. The weather was beautiful for football playing. Every man on Coach Cushman's squad was used, 29 men taking part in the contest. The first team started the game, but were replaced by the second-string men. The game was never in doubt—and was more of a practice game for the regulars. Score ended 20 to 0 for Sherman.

Sherman High Defeats Madill

The game was played on a muddy field, rain falling throughout the entire time. Numerous fumbles were made, due to the slippery ball. There was no individual starring. The game ended 26 to 13 in Sherman's favor.

Hardin Prep Vs. Sherman High

This game called for a more extended effort, notwithstanding the game was Sherman's from start to finish. Sherman received the first kick-off and made a steady march down the field for a touchdown, never losing the ball. This was made by Dickinson. The second score was made in the second quarter by Hickman. The first half ended with the ball in Sherman's possession. There were not many good plays made in the third quarter. But the fourth quarter opened up with the ball in Sherman's hands. And on the 25-yard line a series of backs enabled Earl Key to make another touchdown.

Hardin never demonstrated anything to scare the locals, but at the close of the game they were near to a score.

For the visiting club Rice showed up well.

For the home club Earl Key was the best gainer.

Final score: 19 to 0.

The Hardin game was the second game of the double-header played that day.

Sherman High Loses Thanksgiving Game to Greenville

At last Greenville has taken a Thanksgiving game. The first one ever won over Sherman. The game was hard fought, and a good game from start to finish. The entire game was played in a cold, drizzling rain, and this prevented both teams from showing their best ability.

The Sherman Club went away with a good measure of confidence, as was evidenced by the send-off given them by the student body of the Sherman High School. The student body, 300 strong, paraded to the depot where the boys were entraining for Celeste. To hear them pour out their souls in lusty yells was a treat.

For the Greenville Club, Hemsell and Smith undoubtedly played the winning game. Smith's line plunges were never failing and the plays Hemsell made were good.

Our club, nevertheless, made brilliant plays. Russell Smith and Earl Key did unusually well. Earl will be back with us next year.

The final score was 14 to 0 in Greenville's favor.

Hard Fought Battle -Juniors and Seniors

The game was played for the benefit of the Tubercular Hospital to be erected for Texas Soldiers.

The boys on both sides fought hard, each for his own clan, and the spectators were well repaid for their few cents.

Seniors 0; Juniors 0.

Earl Key was the captain of the under classmen and Fred Hickman led the Seniors.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Mervin Henry, Captain, Guard	Roberta Gross, Center
Helen Spurlock, Guard	Vita McDuffie, Guard
Fannie May Craig, Forward	Mary Gross, Forward
Lorraine Scarborough	

Ft. Worth Defeats Sherman High

The game was played through a drizzling rain and on a terrible field, which was slippery and uneven. The Sherman team did not have a chance for speed and this was depended upon very much.

In the first quarter Dickinson made a run of 72 yards for a touchdown, but was called back for off sides. After this it began to rain and the Sherman team seemed to lose on the slick field.

The game was a sloppy, muddy fight, from last of first quarter to end. And on this account neither side was able to show brilliant playing.

Word for Fort Worth is the only one on the Fort Worth Club that any notice can be given. And his work was unusually good.

The final score was 19 to 0 for Fort Worth. Fort Worth games were thrown out, since they used ineligible players.

Senior High Girls Defeat Junior High

The first game the Senior High girls played was hard fought, but the training of the Seniors and their accurate goal shooting, combined with their good guarding won for them. The Junior High girls left the field in the last half, thereby forfeiting the game, 1 to 0. They were outpointed at the time.

Central High Defeats Carr-Burdette

The game was played in the "Y." the Sherman High girls completely outplaying their opponents in every department of the game. Mary Gross threw fifteen field goals, while Fannie Mae Craig made six points. The High girls guarded well at all times. The final score was 36 to 9.

We Win from Howe

The team was accompanied by a good many students from Sherman. In the first half the sun was in Sherman's eyes, and good playing was difficult, but in the last half the team tightened up and the game ended, 13 to 6.

The work of the center, Dorothy Scott, and the work of the guards, Helen Spurlock and Marion Haley, was good.

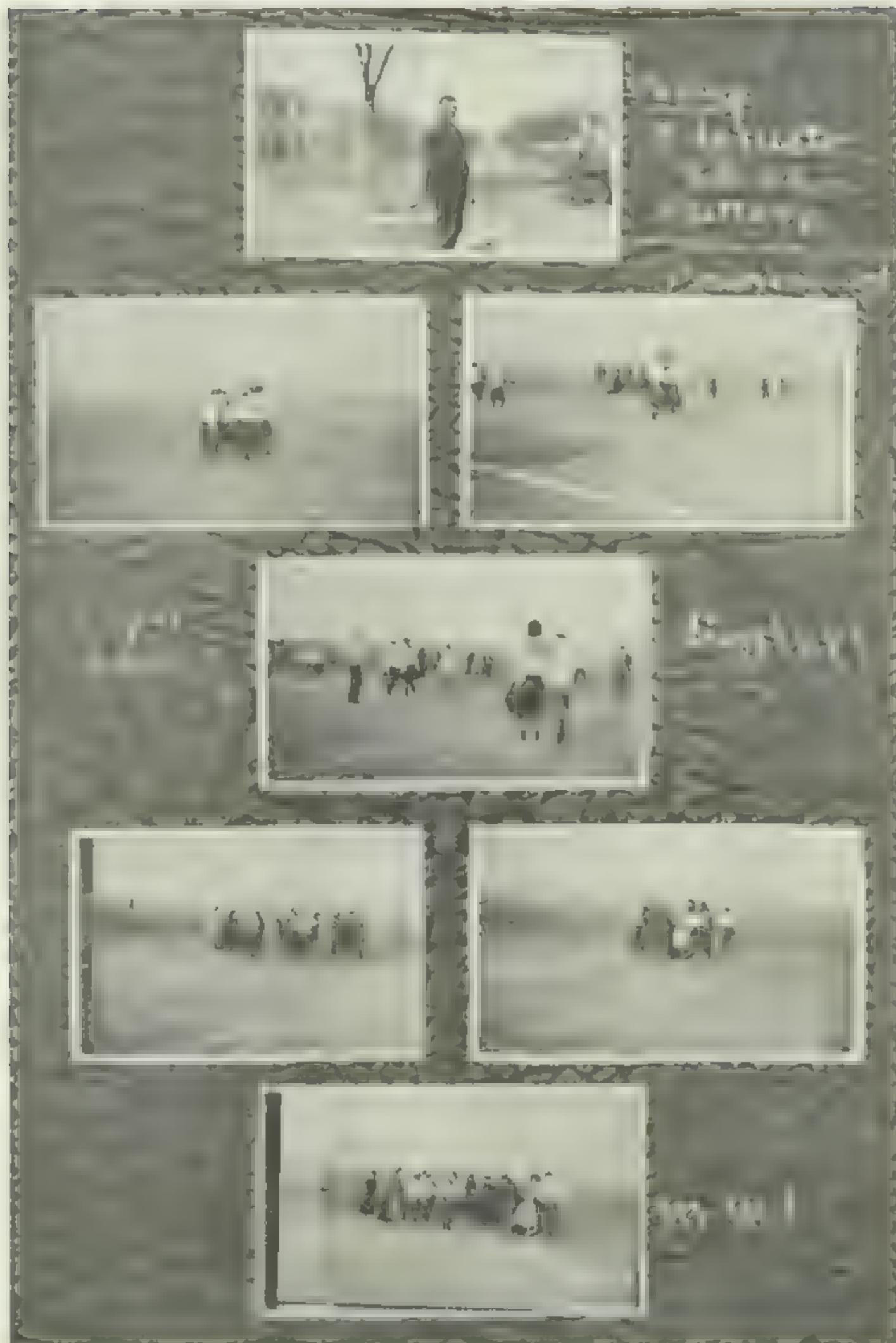
Sherman Girls Win from Pottsboro

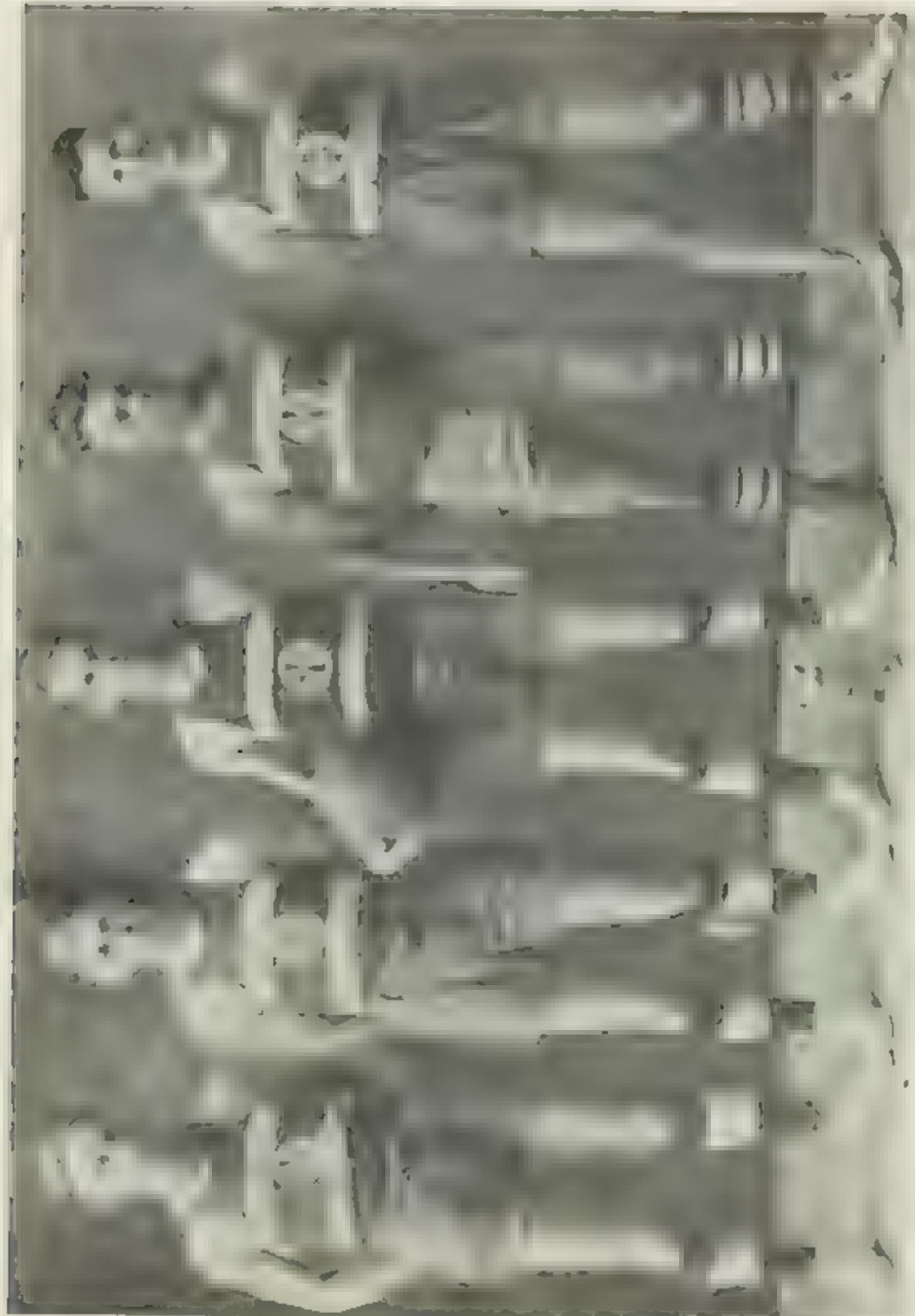
The game was fast and interesting throughout. Fannie M. Craig made 17 of our points and Mary Gross 8, the final score being 25 to 15. Roberta Gross also played a good game.

Gunter Defeats Sherman

The Basket-ball girls went to Gunter and there met their first defeat. The girls had had no practice for two weeks and the game was played on an outdoor court.

The "S's" awarded were to Marion Haley (Capt.), Helen Spurlock, Lorraine Scarborough, Roberta Gross, Mary Gross, Fannie Mae Craig, Velma Johnson, and Dorothy Scott.





Basket Ball Team 1920

Basket Ball

Sherman had the material for the best team in the State this year, and though they lost a few games, the records for the season were good. The first team was usually Dickson and Smith on guards, Earl Key on center, and Burney and Case on forwards. Johnny Parker and Otis Key were valuable men, and also played good games. Case was elected captain at the beginning of the season.

Pilot Point Defeats Sherman

Sherman High lost her first game to Pilot Point, in the last half of the game.

The first half was played well by Sherman, the half ending 17 to 7 in Sherman's favor. In the last part though, Pilot Point came back strong and won out, 33 to 30.

They had the tip on us at center, and Sherman's lack of team work showed up. At this time we had only had three day's practice.

Sherman Wins from Gainesville

Hard, fast playing, with accurate goal shooting characterized the work of the Sherman team in this game. Gainesville played a defensive game the entire time, and had few chances for field goals, and when these chances came they were woefully weak on their shooting. The local team shot 14 field goals, Burney getting 5 and Parker getting 4. Final score: S. H. S. 36; G. H. S. 9.

Terrill Prep Defeats Sherman

The first road trip proved a disastrous one. We met Terrill at Dallas and were defeated, 31 to 12. Case made 9 of Sherman's points, and Burney made the rest.

Bryan High Defeats Sherman High

Bryan High defeated Sherman on the large "Y" court at Dallas in a closely played game. The first half was all Bryan's, but in the last half Sherman outplayed their opponents and outpointed them. Case scored nine of the points and Burney and Earl Key accounted for the remainder of them. The final score was 28 to 21 in Bryan's favor.

Fast Katy Team Outpoints Sherman

The Katy team is composed of Katy employes, and was rightfully called the fastest team in the State. They defeated us 58 to 9.

Track Season

The devotees of the cinder track commenced working out at the City Park early in March, and though the weather was bad for a great part of the time, a fast team was developed. Coach Cushman had charge of the team and worked them hard in order to prepare for the county meet, which was held at the Austin College Athletic Field, March the 20th.

Denison, Whitesboro, Whitewright, Pottsboro, and Collinsville were the other representatives in the meet. Sherman had a walk-away and captured almost all the first places, notwithstanding the fact that Denison had made a lot of talk about the merits of their team. Sherman carried off 97 to their opponents' 45 points.

Sherman was represented by Totten (Capt.), Head, Moore, Dennis, Case, Smith, Dickinson, Hickman, Orlis Key, Hatfield, Gayle, Shepherd, and Riddle.

On April the 24th Totten, Head, Dennis, Moore, Dickinson, and Hatfield went to Dallas to attend the meet there. On a muddy field Sherman captured two places, one in the hurdles and one in the javelin.

Seven of this year's men will go back next year, and will serve as a foundation for next year's team.

And that "ain't" all! Sherman High had a girls' track team in the county meet! The girls were Marion Haley, Helen Spurlock, Louise Walker, Roberta Gross, and Lorraine Scarborough. They carried every first place, Helen Spurlock taking the high jump, Marion Haley the 30-yard dash, and a team of four taking the relay.

Sherman High Wins Over Celina High

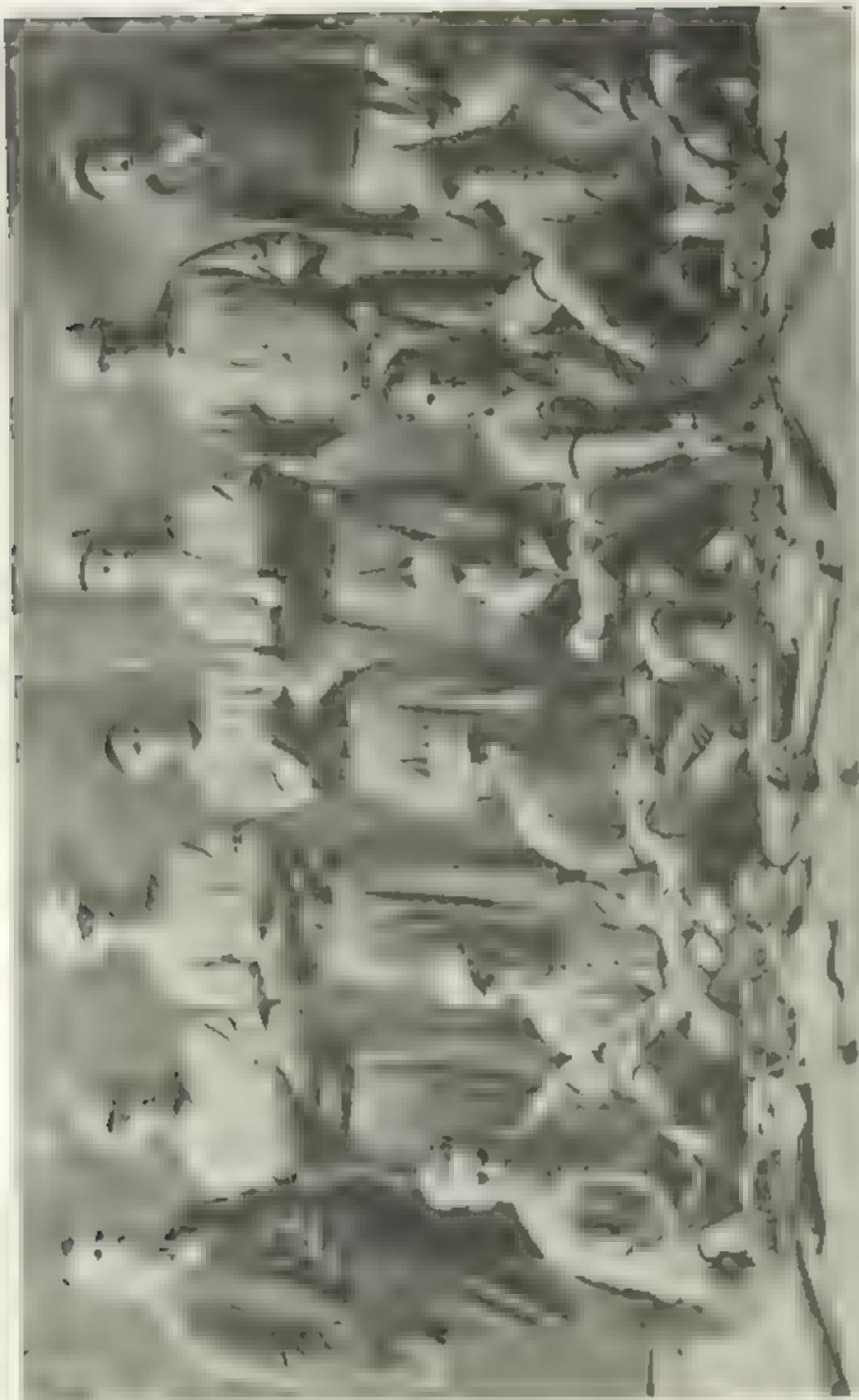
This game was played in the Sherman "Y." The game was unusually good, but it was ours from the start, the Sherman team displaying the best teamwork of the season. Burney and Key accounted for most of the goals, but the whole team played together. Smith at guard was good.

Sherman High Defeats Marietta

The defeat of Marietta was by one of the biggest scores ever made by a local basket-ball team. Sherman played their opponents off their feet and the game ended 70 to 7 in our favor. The Marietta team was heavy and had made a good record throughout Oklahoma. In the first half, however, we piled up 32 points and in the last half 38. Smith and Dickinson at guard played great games, while Burney, Case and Earl Key played an offensive game.

Points: Case, 28; Key, 20; Burney, 14; Dickinson, 1; Smith, 4.

Visitors: Miller, 4; Jones, 2.



Lieutenant A. Cushing O. Key Captain J. Baker Royal Naval Officer
John P. Lee West H. Eastford Lieutenant W. Phillips Officer Field
Smith Sharpe J. Burns Lieut. H. H. Green Officer. A. Baker Captain
Second Base; R. Steuart Second Base; R.

Baseball Season Opens

The team started out about three weeks before the first game with Gainesville, and after careful workouts a good team was gathered together.

Russell Smith was elected Captain and is holding down his old position at shortstop. Claud Poe is on first; Alva Shepherd, second; Molly Crawford, third; Dial, outfield; Fleming, right field; Dickey, left field; Otis Key, catcher; and Joe Dennis and Cecil Neece are pitching.

Sherman Wins Over Gainesville

The first game was very encouraging to the club. Cecil Neece pitched a three-hit game and is due a great deal of credit, as well as the rest of the club, who hit the ball hard.

The final score was 6 to 4 in our favor.

Pilot Point Defeats Sherman Base Ball Club

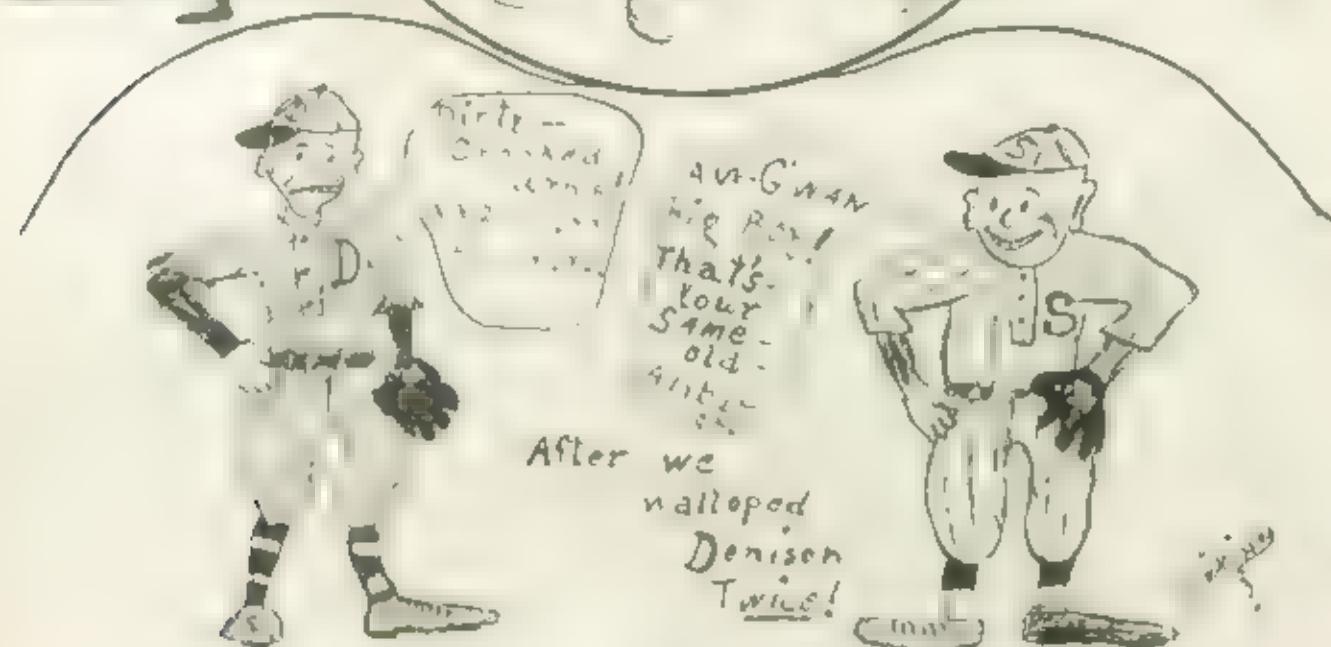
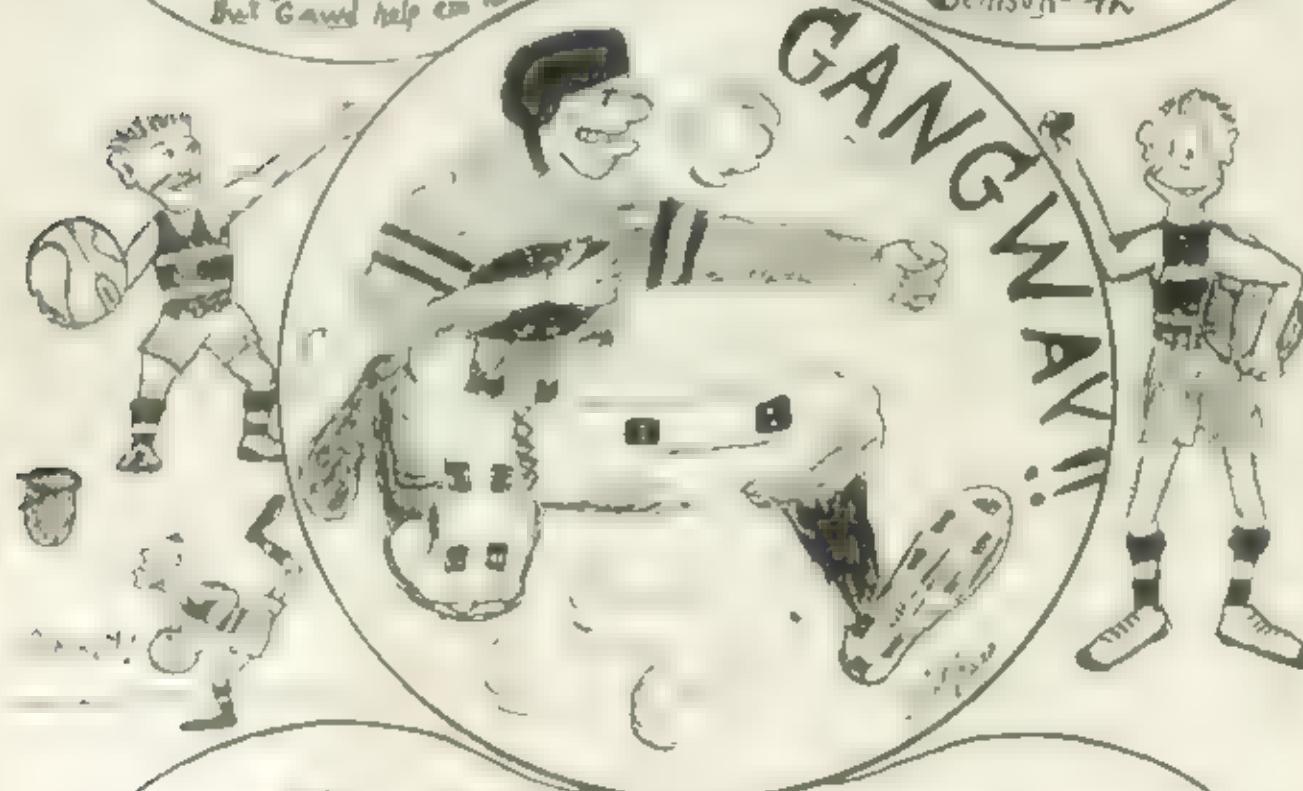
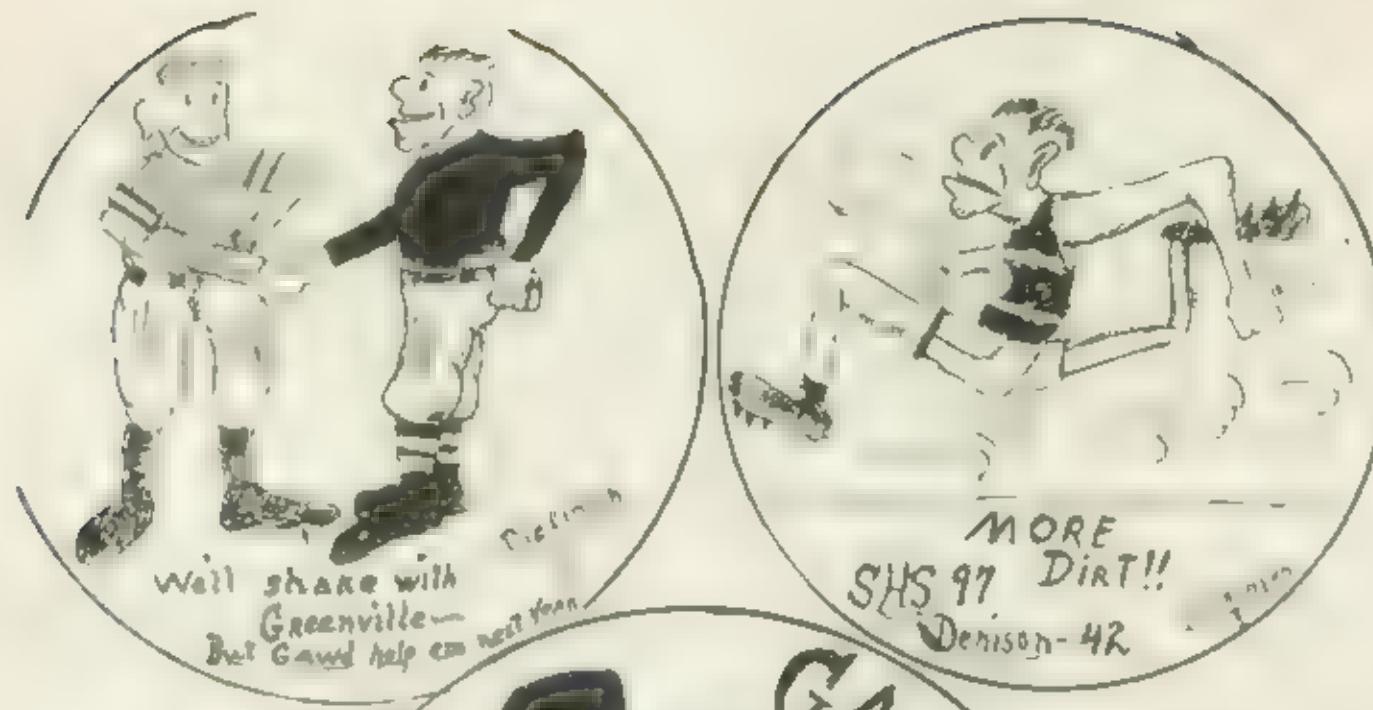
Pilot Point came up with a club that showed a good deal of training. The Sherman team had not had sufficient practice to cope with their opponents. The final score was 11 to 3, Sherman losing.

Sherman High Wins Over McKinney

The S. H. S. Club worked hard for this game with McKinney, and the splendid work of the infield time after time saved hits by excellent fielding.

The final score was 4 to 3 in our favor.

Sherman High has several games scheduled and among them are games with Paris, Terrell, Gainesville and Denison here. The last of the season the club may take a three-day trip to Paris, Bonham and Honey Grove.



Remembrances

Holders of Tickets for Football Season

Lester Rollins	Jack Hughes
Pearl Dodson	Mirra Nelson
MacKenzie Opel	Tom Newcomb
Ora H. L.	Grant McKown
Gladys Stillwell	Eunice Hunter
Myrtle Goss	Grace M. Koser
Dorothy Scarborough	Robert Johnson
Bill Randolph	Nellie Barnes
I. B. Head	Mary Santoli
Charles Barnes	Joe Cauder
Frank Howe	J. H. Shelton
Margie Peter	Adeline Webb
Tom Hawley	Mildred Shearer
Smith Ballou	Evans Opel
George Holt	Genesie Walker
Russell Smith	Henry Crawford
Robert Jaques	George Eaderton
Jack Grigg	Frank Holt
Earl Key	Rex Fellow
Elizabeth Jones	Paul Dederick
Calvin C. S.	Clyde West
Fay Scarborough	Raymond Dixon
Emile R.	Howard Betzold
Joe Dennis	Joe Moore
Ursula Beaman	Arnold Ponder
Brynn Wenzel	Lavele Wilson
Thelma Skaggs	Robert Harrell
Bill Strickland	Everett Scott
Harold Totten	Elizabeth Peter
Hamp Abney	Conrad Gahright
Patry Stark	Katherine Ferguson
Iron Adams	Mary Arnsperger
George Gossell	Murray Robertson
Bennie M. Elroy	Joe Lorene Miller
Luella Robertson	George McKinstry
Connie Mae Craig	Sam Moore
Lorraine Mullens (Junior High)	James Moore
Vivian Shipp	Clint Sutherland
Dorothy Scott	Mildred Stamp
Jay Foy	John Parker
Elizabeth Glynn	Clay Francis
Beryl Bradley	Verde Dickey
Aubrey French	Genevieve Keyes
Veronie Dennis	Thelma Ferguson
Edyth Adamson	Robert Scott
Ruth Jones	Joe Brentlinger
Roxie Altman	Joe Miller
Elizabeth Dye	Thomas Willis
Johnny Dodson	Nanna Jones
Carol Miller	Clarie Lawson
Ethel Edd	Ruth Neill
Lick Parker	Jenny Rice

Marietta Jordan.	Edwina Provence.
Duncan Peacock.	Lucille Scott.
Harry Mitchell.	Miss Crutchfield.
Raymond Jennings.	Samye Peacock.
Joe Weingarten.	Ruth Candry.
Berry Jones.	Katherine Bogart.
Fay Poo.	Ruth Hancock.
Cecil Neese.	Noel Shaw.
Ted Hatheld.	Elmer Willson.
Charles Duke.	Mamie Gill
Louise Fenniken.	Alice Tuck
Lois Lair.	Fay Jordon.
Opal Eddy.	Mary Belle Reeves.
Marian Haley.	Gwendolyn Gafford.
Katherlyn Hatfield.	Florence Keys.
Louise Walker.	Francis Roberts.
Inez Jackson.	Elizabeth Eagleton.
W. D. Beer.	Fred Brooks.
Alva Shepard.	Rosa Church.
Lynn Dickinson.	Reba Thompson.
Winston Flemming.	Mildred Belden.
Roy Riddle.	Katie Clayton.
Paul Goodson.	W. B. Gibson.
Vivian Kidd.	Raymond Cherry.
Dan Loving.	Thelma Smith.
Harry Bledsoe.	Louise Pyle.
George Birge.	Brown Durrett.
Victor Guyle.	Willie Lee Dickerman.
John Hardy.	Annie Lou Weems.
Sara Richardson.	Gladys Love.
Lorraine Scarborough.	Mary Naylor.
Christine Blackwell.	Alice Tuck.
Addie Lee Blades.	Ruth Hancock.
Dorothy Ney.	Tennie Vaden.
Helen Willson.	Margaret Newton.
Chas. D. Reece.	Nancy Stinnett.
John Hardy.	Dorothy Cole.
Frank Bell Root.	Horace Hartell.
Orlena Shaw.	Margaret Weems.
Julian Stoen.	Claud Burnpy.

(List not entirely complete; some being
absent from school or out of school when
list was handed in.)

School Calendar

- Sept. 15th. School opens and football practice begins.
- Sept. 27th. First football game.
- Oct. 8th. Hickman gets a shave. Big celebration.
- Nov. 20th. We go to Fort Worth. Weinie Roast on the Square.
- Thanksgiving. We go to Greenville, about 300 strong.
- Dec. 23rd. School turns out for holidays.
- Dec. 31st. Watch Party at Marguerite Weems.
- Jan. 5th. School opens after holidays.
- Feb. 11th. Valentine Day. Lots of broken hearts.
- Feb. 21st. Senior-Junior Party.
- March 10th. Seniors Junior-Sophomores fight.
- April 1st. Everybody comes to school.
- April 21st. Texas Independence Day.
- May 8th. Senior Vaudeville.
- May 17th. Senior Exams. start.
- May 23rd. Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 28th. Graduation Exercises.
- May 28th. School Closes. Mr. Gibson shakes hands with everybody, and sheds a few tears when the Seniors depart. (Tears of joy.)





Prominent Personages in Sherman High

1. DOROTHY SCARBOROUGH.
2. NANCY STINNETT.
Joint graduate honor students. General average, four years, 94.6.
Miss Scarborough receives a General Diploma; Miss Stinnett a Latin and Natural Science Diploma.
3. ELIZABETH CLYCE. Winner in Lewis Prize Oratorical Contest.
4. JOE WINGARTEN. Winner in District University Interscholastic League Declamation Contest, and Representative in State Meet at Austin.
5. NOEL SHAW, First Honor Student; 95.2. Receiving a Latin and Natural Science Diploma.



MARGUERITE WEEMS

CLAUD BURNETT

Winners in the Beauty and Popularity Contest

MARY BELLE REEVES

The Beauty and Popularity Contest

[()] On Friday, April the 9th, 1920, a contest to determine the prettiest and most popular girls and the most popular boy in Sherman High was started.

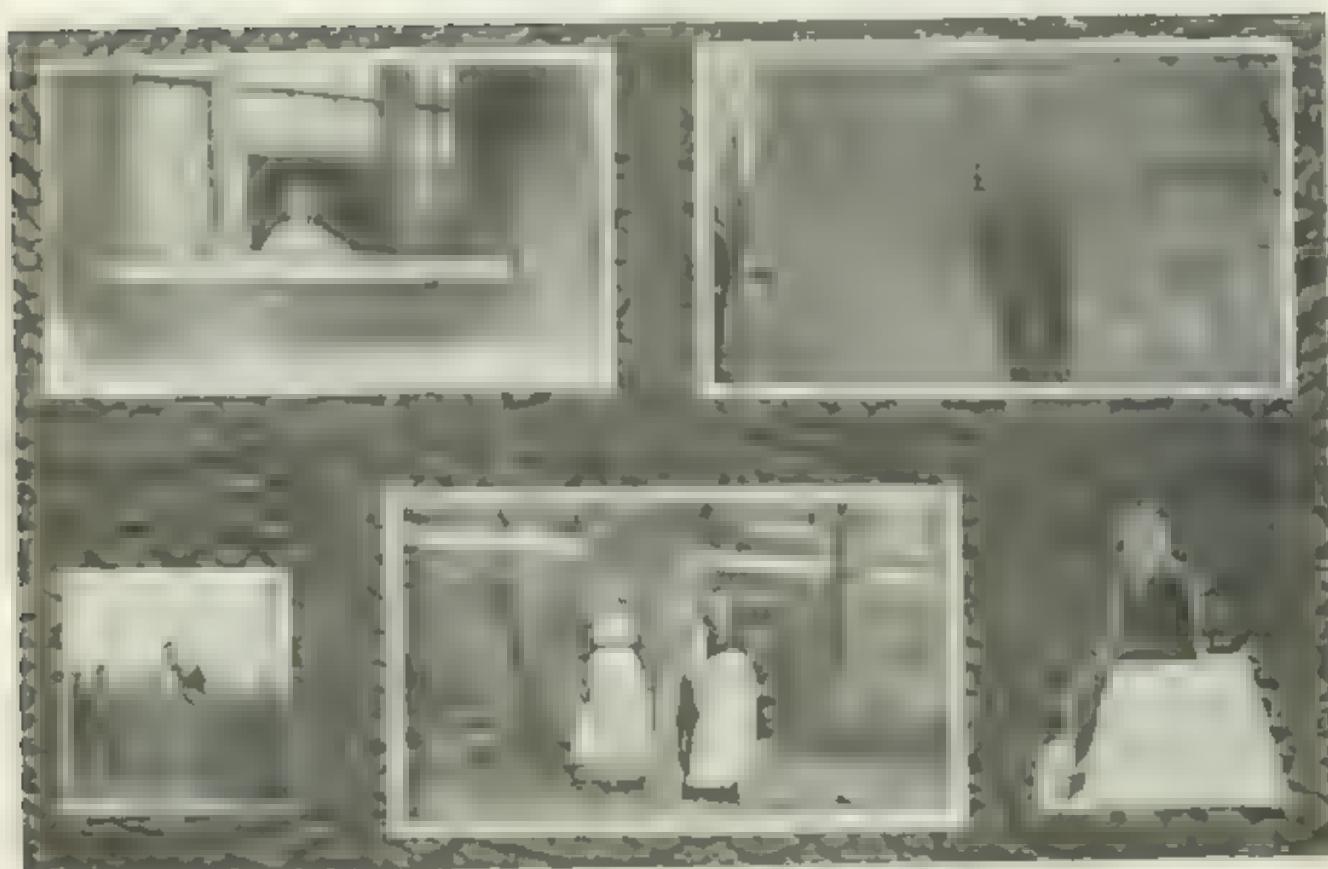
That afternoon the Junior and Sophomore Classes held a joint primary, nominating Harry Bledsoe for the boys' popularity contest, Marie Curtiss for the prettiest girl, and Helen Spurlock and Marietta Jordan for the most popular girls. The Senior campaign managers, scenting a battle, promptly called a mass meeting of the Seniors. In elimination contests Claude Burney, Mary Belle Reeves, and Marguerite Weems were chosen to uphold the honor and reputation of their classmates.

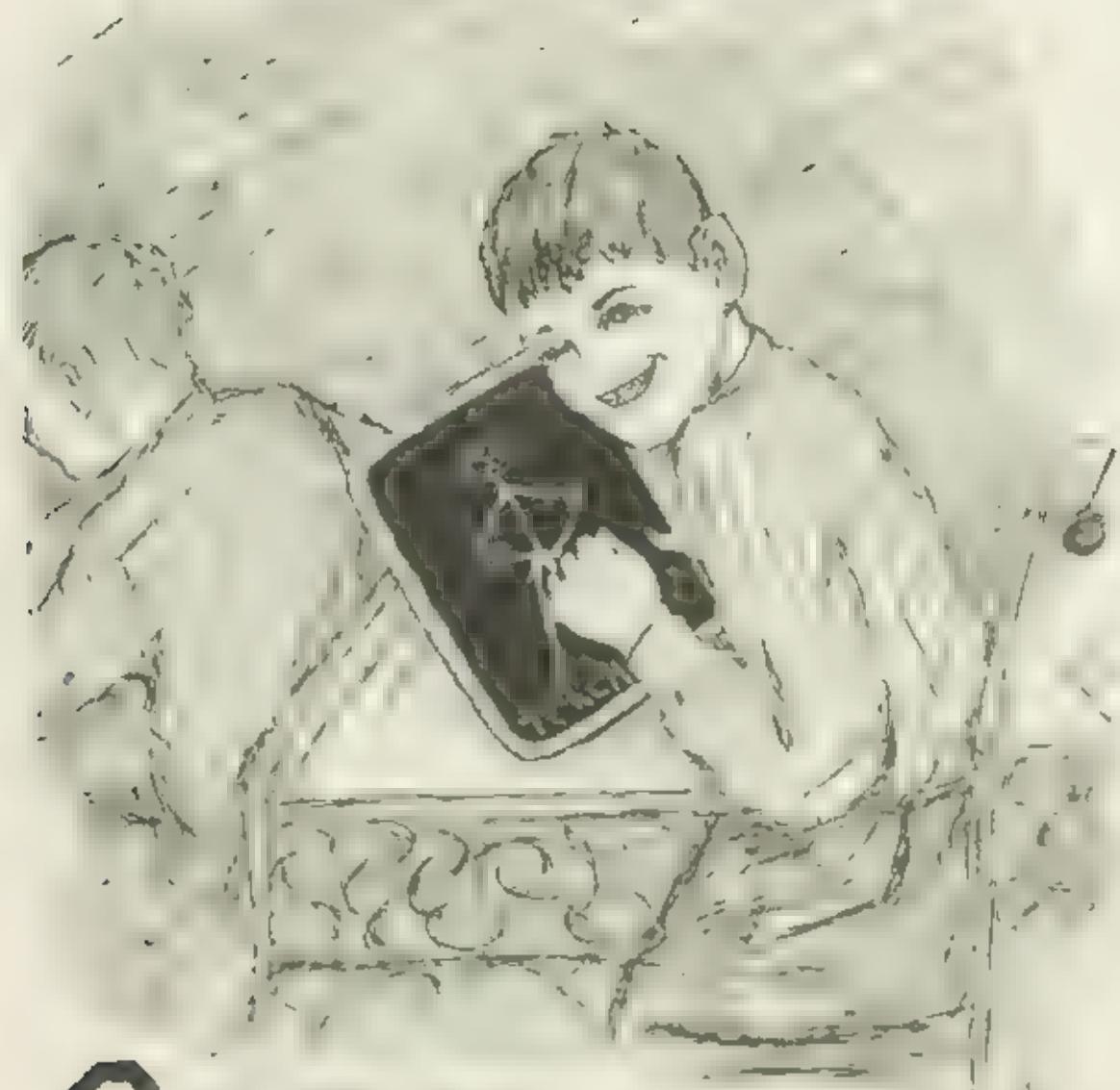
Each copy of the Hi Talk held coupons worth 100 votes in each contest; paid subscriptions to the Athenian gave 750 votes; and votes were given for articles written for the Annual, at the rate of a vote a word. The Hi-Talk came out Friday afternoon and practically 600 papers were sold, about half going to each class. On Monday more papers were sold, and several things were handed in for the Annual, besides the Annuals paid for.

Monday's report showed the Seniors to be slightly in the lead, but the Juniors and Sophs poured in votes that afternoon. Tom Crowder, leader of the Sophs, was confident of victory, while some of the Seniors were doubtful. But there was something rotten in Denmark, for the next A. M. the Seniors had won by an immense majority.

Prettiest Girl—Mary Belle Reeves. Most Popular Girl—Marguerite Weems. Most Popular Boy—Claude Burney.

It was an interesting contest all the way through, and Harry Bledsoe, Marie Curtiss, Helen Spurlock and Marietta Jordan made their opponents sit up and take notice.





COMIC SUPPLEMENT

Overheard

Mike Case: "Girls are prettier than men."

Mike Spurlock: "Why, naturally." M. C.: "No; artificially."

Margaret placed the sweet-scented flower in his buttonhole, but —

Mary Belle, wise girl, placed the sweet-scented flour on his shoulder.

Louise Spraggins: "I don't believe in kissing a man unless I am engaged to him."

Gip Haley: "Why, dear; what a quantity of rings you must have!"

Uncle R.: He put his arm around me five times last night.

Florence R.: "Some arm!"

Eloise Holt: "I want to marry a man with brains."

Margaret N.: "I know, dear, but I believe one should marry within one's own circle."

Miss Mary: "Claud, do you belong to any useful and recognized school society?"

Claude P.: "No, ma'am. I belong to the Knights of the Alley."

Mr. Hendrix: "Now, girls! I want this noise cut out. You are forever talking, and yet you wonder why you don't get over A-!"

(Note: The girls are Tennie V., Nancy S., etc.)

Fay S.: "Don't you think Nat Edmondson is humorous?"

Lucile Basa: "Undoubtedly! I laugh every time I see him!"

Here is an exact copy of what Noble Bowen put in every graduation book: "Life here at S. H. S. wasn't worth living until I met you. You have been an inspiration to me, and not until now, when school is almost out, have I realized how much I care for you. You are the most wonderful girl I have ever known, and I hope to know more of you after we graduate."

We heard Victor Gayle singing "Love me a-n-d the WORLD is MINE!!! Our guess is that he is as poor as ever!

HERE LIES
HUMOR
DIED MAY 19, 1920
OF
OVERWORK.
R. E. P.

First Senior: "Elmer certainly thinks a lot of Mamie."

Second Senior: "Why do you say that?"

First Senior: "He calls her 'Sugar!'"

Nancy Stinnette says men are of no use, whatsoever. And yet if it wasn't for the men who would she have to fuss at? And while on that subject, we might mention that Dorothy Cole seems to think different. Decidedly different!

FACULTY DIARIES—EXTRACTS
MR. CUSHMAN

Oct. 28th.—Yesterday was a fierce day. I started it wrong by trying to argue with my wife; you know you can't argue with a woman. Then when I got to school I was trying to show a Fish something about what he was trying to do and he got excited and turned a couple of points over on us both. Shucks, you can't teach a Fish anything.

At noon I didn't eat but seventy-five cents worth of grub, and that wasn't good. And to finish the day off the football squad had rotten practice. The field was muddy and they did not work worth a cent.

Oh, well! It's all in a lifetime. Maybe tomorrow will be better.

MISS GOUGH

Nov. 15th—I took my class in botany on a field trip this morning. They studied several kinds of plants and in the test for this month I am going to see if they remember their botanical names, their families, and everything about them.

When we came back from the trip I found about a dozen students in my laboratory, which is used as an office for the Hi Talk and the Athenian. As no one but the staff is supposed to be there, I reported them, and I hope Mr. Gibson does something about it.

MR. HENDRICK

May 15th.—I see where I have to start another diary since my wife found everything I already had written and burned it. I haven't been home since she found it, and when I do go I'd better take a big box of candy with me.

—
Laura Louise doesn't want to pass her finals, I don't think. She would hate to be a Senior! There is only one remedy we know of,—and that is to put her back if she passes.

SONG OF THE DEPARTING SENIORS

I

Oh, the office tests were awful,
But the finals they were worse!
Since we knew we had to pass 'em
N' they made us seniors curse!

II

Oh, we took 'em, and we took 'em,
Till our heads were bout to burst!
And some are still taking 'em
Those finals that we cursed!

III

There was pain in trigonometry,
N' pain in cooking, too.
N' they landed at the sciences
With dynamite! It's true!!

IV

Oh, the English, awful English!
Oft you bung us, so you do
N' the ice was thin in History
N' some of us fell through!!

V

Oh, but now we're all a-sailing,
N' the air's no longer blue—
We made enough to get us by
So we'll bid you all adieu!!!!

Mike.

"If Marie Curtiss was standing on the corner of Travis and Houston, and a boy was walking south on Travis, another was in an auto going east on Houston, and still another boy was horseback going north on Travis, which one would she speak to?"

"Tell me which one was Fred Hickman and I can tell you."

Latin Student on or Exam—A Jack?
A Jack? My kingdom for a Jack!
Voice from back of room—"If it is
Jack Howe you want, you'll probably find
him in Denison."

A STUDY HALL AS SEEN BY A CERTAIN BRIGHT LIGHT

This period study hall starts with a rush and ends like unto that. It must be said, however, that the rush is not occasioned by the eagerness on the part of the students to attack Cicero, Caesar, and other much-blasphemed immortal dead, but to secure an Encyclopedie Britannica, behind whose impassive face one may sleep in comparative peace, safe from teacher's prying eye and whizzing paper-wads.

When the last eraser has winged its way toward the rostrum, when the second bell has rung and when calm pervades the room, William Keith's orchestra starts with a rattle. The audience is held spell-bound through "Old Black Joe;" it sighs through "Memories;" grins through "Turkey in the Straw," and waxes merry through "Dixie." The orchestra ceases with "Home Sweet Home," and the audience lapses into reverie.

Then a heavy step is heard, rudely breaking the sphinx-like calm, and Horace Harrell enters; late, buoyant, smiling, serenely. With ostentatious ease, he selects a desk, places thereon his books, turns once, and yet again, and descends in a manner similar to a ton of bricks, but immediately rises in a manner very similar to present prices, simultaneously emitting a lugubrious wail. A pin, bent and twisted by the master hand of William Keith, has proven effective. "For if a man sitteth on a tack, so shall he ris again." This is indeed an axiom, a self-evident truth.

When the clamorous throng have again subsided, a little ball of paper zips through the air at a perilous rate and contentedly cracks against the cranium of Dan Loving, who has unwittingly risen above his bulwark of dictionaries. Again the heartrending wail and the more fortu-

nate ones snuggle closer to the dictionaries and reference books. Just then, from out of the west, a handful of crayon soars upwards, describing a wide arc, up, up, nearly to the electric lights, hesitates, scatters and begins to descend rapidly. The unconscious victims below have no premonition of the impending barrage and are consequently taken by surprise. The doleful sound of smitten craniums is heard, to be immediately lost in the uproar.

But time and tide wait for no man and eventually the gong sounds and we fare forth to further adventures.

—Selah!

"Did you hear about the strike at S. H. S. the other day?"

"I should say I did! I'm taking two Junior subjects, and two Senior subjects, so both classes struck me!"

A. C. student, when Hamp A. and Catherine B. are—uh—uh—ahem—finishing up a scene in the Senior play: "I'll get that Hamp Ahney for that!"

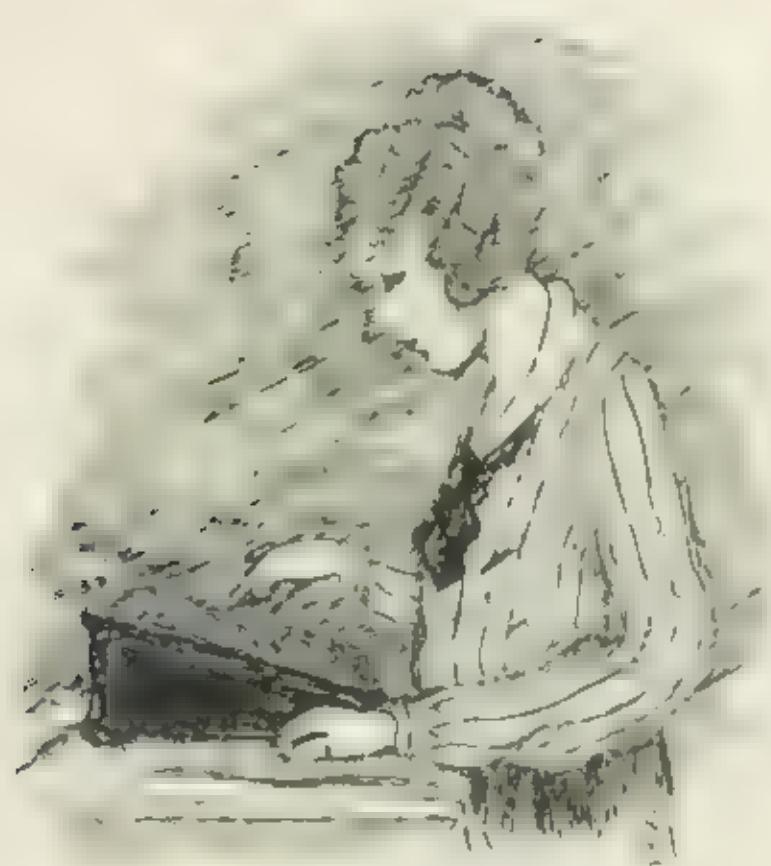
To our minds, the prettiest music in the world is when the napkin rings.

Recruiting Officer: "Have you lived here all your life?"

Totten: "Not yet!"

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Isn't it queer how blank a person's mind can get just before a final?



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